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FAWCETT SLAIN BY INDIAN TRIBE

Dyott Finally Discovers Fate of Explorers

Rescue Party Now Fleeing in Fear of Death

Radio Being Abandoned for Greater Haste

(Continued from First Page)
sidered he selected the following men:

William Demello, New Bedford, Mass., as the wireless expert.
Samuel K. Martin, Chicago, for photographic work.

G. Edward Mannix, Jr., St. George, Staten Island, to assist in operating the portable field radio.

John James Whitehead, Great Kills, Staten Island, as assistant cameraman.

The expedition left New York in mid-June of this year. The last thing the commander did before sailing was to marry Miss Persis Wright.

Commander Dyott's expedition was much better equipped than the Dyott's expedition. He took along supplies weighing two tons, including complete wireless apparatus for sending dispatches to "The Times" and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

At that time, various dispatches have been received from the commander. On April 11, he reported that the party had been up by a railway washout at São Paulo, Brazil. On April 25, they reached Sorocaba, Brazil, and Burke on May 15.

On June 26 the party erected a camp on the San Manoel River.

Early in July the expedition reached the Kuluene River and struck the trail of the Dyott's party after traveling miles down the river. The radio of tonight gives the important news that the commander expected to send back.

FAWCETT'S WIFE DECLARIES HE'S ALIVE

REUILLE (France) Aug. 19. (AP)—Mrs. P. H. Fawcett, wife—or widow—of the long-missing British explorer and sealer of the original Garden, has now requested all newspapers to deny reports of her husband's death. She affirms that through telepathy she absolutely knows that her husband still is alive, regardless of the fact that he has not been heard from since he entered the wilds of Brazil three years ago.

So strong is Mrs. Fawcett in her conviction that she made her announcement without waiting to hear the report of the Dyott relief

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ANGELENO AMONG VICTIMS IN WILDS

SENATOR OWEN RAPS TAMMANY

Smith Denounced As Bolter of Democrats

Declared Not Worthy of His Party's Support

Hoover Called Best Qualified Man for White House

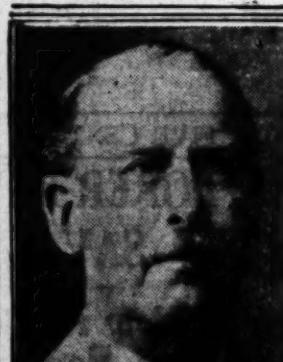
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (Exclusive)—Former United States Senator Owen of Oklahoma today made public a letter sent by him to Hubert L. Bolen, Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Oklahoma during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, in which Mr. Owen again states that he supports Herbert Hoover for the Presidency and gives his reasons for doing so.

The letter follows in part:

"You ask me what I am going to do. I am going to support Hoover, as the best man, in my estimation, the Tammanyizing of the Democratic party and of the United States government. Very fortunately Hoover is personally the best qualified man for the Presidency who has ever been nominated by the party since my youth."

"In doing this I am not repudiating the Democratic party, much less its true principles. I am repudiating Al Smith, who has come from Brazil. She affirms that through telepathy she absolutely knows that her husband still is alive, regardless of the fact that he has not been heard from since he entered the wilds of Brazil three years ago.

So strong is Mrs. Fawcett in her conviction that she made her announcement without waiting to hear the report of the Dyott relief



Their Lives Lost
Col. P. H. Fawcett (above) and Raleigh Rimell

expedition from which news is expected within a month or so.

"Please ask all newspapers to deny any statements that my husband is dead," Mrs. Fawcett said, scoffing at fantastic stories that had come from Brazil. She affirms that through telepathy she absolutely knows that her husband still is alive, regardless of the fact that he has not been heard from since he entered the wilds of Brazil three years ago.

So strong is Mrs. Fawcett in her conviction that she made her announcement without waiting to hear the report of the Dyott relief

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...economy
Women experienced in household matters know that Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's is economical because it is money spent wisely.

Upholstered Furniture by
Bullock's is custom-made
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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1928. VOL. XLVII NO. 261

DAVIS WATCHES HULA DANCED

War Secretary Sees Hawaiian Girls Throw Leis Into Crater of Volcano

MILA (T. H.) Aug. 19. (P)—With the flickering fire of torchlights illuminating the scene on the edge of Halemaumau, Secretary of War Davis saw twelve Hawaiian girls, in native costume, dance the hula and toss leis into the seething crater, in an ancient sacrificial ceremony.

Native Hawaiians insist that the deep rumblings of Halemaumau are unusually loud as the "lady of the pit" responds to the party touring the volcanic area.

influenced if not entirely controlled by the Tammany group. His power as Chief Executive is unquestioned. I do not think that Gov. Smith's environment, his affiliations, and his associations promise well for the American people if he should be elected.

"I believe the only way to save the Democratic party from complete wreckage and from becoming a reactionary party is to defeat Smith, but to compel Tammany to make the wet party of antiprohibition, of nullification, or a party controlled by the secret master forces known as Tammany.

"In doing this I am not repudiating the Democratic party, much less its true principles. I am repudiating Al Smith, who has come from Brazil. She affirms that through telepathy she absolutely knows that her husband still is alive, regardless of the fact that he has not been heard from since he entered the wilds of Brazil three years ago.

"Loyalty is reciprocal and Tammany was disloyal to the Progressive Democracy in the election of Tilden and in three great national contests. Tammany was disloyal to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Tammany found William J. Bryan and helped defeat him in three national campaigns.

"What right has Tammany to demand the loyalty of progressive Democrats who believe in Woodrow Wilson or Bryan or Grover Cleveland? Senator Bryan, Gov. Smith's lieutenant in New Jersey, even denounces Bryan in his grave. I refuse to follow such leadership.

"Loyalty is reciprocal and Tammany was disloyal to the Progressive Democracy in the election of Tilden and in three great national contests. Tammany was disloyal to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Tammany found William J. Bryan and helped defeat him in three national campaigns.

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A small group of steel frames. Gold silver and platinum finishes. Newly designed. These frames are made very special and during August are free of charge. Price \$2.50. \$1.45



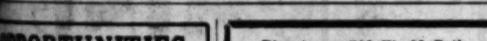
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High grade gilt edge playing cards, bridge size; in genuine leather case with button clasp. An extremely attractive bridge prize or gift for traveling or vacations. Special \$7.50



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BUS TRANSPORT LINES MERGED**First Coast-to-Coast System Announced****New York Designated as Eastern Terminal****Stages Will Be Run to Many Western Centers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (P)—Consolidation of the Capital Terminal of New York and the newly organized American Motor Transportation Company to form what is believed to be the first coast-to-coast motorized transportation system, was announced today. New York, under the consolidation, becomes the main eastern terminal, with lines radiating to San Francisco and other far western cities and others to be established between this city and Boston, Washington and Baltimore. The unit will be known as the Yellow Pioneer System, Inc.

W. E. Travis, president of the 97,500,000 dollar consolidated system, said that more than 150 small companies or bus route operators now are part of the system and that when additions are completed the company's lines will operate over approximately 70,000 miles.

Joint tariff arrangements have been made with other lines, so that it will be possible to buy tickets for transportation between practically any two points in the country, the president added.

In addition to the new routes in the East, it is planned to establish lines between Indianapolis and Detroit via Fort Wayne, Chicago and Pittsburgh; and Fort Wayne and Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Operating subsidiaries include the California Transit Company on the Pacific Coast; Pioneer Southwestern Stages from Los Angeles to Denver, and Pioneer Stages east to

ORANGE MAN DIES IN SEA
LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 19.—George T. Johnson of 325 East Lincoln street, Orange, was drowned here today. His body has not been recovered.

DOG HAS NOSE FOR GOLF BALLS**Spaniel Retrieves Dozens of Them Lost in the Rough**

RICE LAKE (Wis.) Aug. 19.—"Fritz," a cocker spaniel owned by Miss Grace Patrick of Rice Lake is a dog whose golf ball manufacturers would do well to do away with his strain ruin their business.

"Fritz," according to his mistress, goes after golf balls like a retriever after wild duck and Miss Patrick hasn't purchased a new golf ball for two years because of the spaniel's prowess. One day recently Fritz retrieved nearly-ninety balls which had been lost in the rough by golfers.

Huge Shortage Blamed on Gang

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (P)—Roy O. Toombs, Chicago and St. Louis financier, was under guard at a United States marshal today, at his own request, for fear that he might be kidnapped.

If he were free, Toombs explained, the "gang" would be likely to take him to Missouri without any extradition proceedings. He blames the "gang" for the disappearance of \$3,500,000 in assets of the International Insurance Company of St. Louis, of which he is president.

Toombs, who has a federal writ of no arrest, and an officer,

Toombs declared that "rang" is trying to fasten on him the blame for their own acts.

EXPLOSION INJURES ONE
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19. (P)—One man was burned when an underground gasoline tank at a service station exploded here late last night setting fire to two other small gasoline tanks and three oil containers.

Both had been held in slavery.

NEGROES BRING SLAVERY TALE**Incredible Conditions Told of Tennessee Island****Five Hundred Enslaved by Liquor Manufacturers****Murder and Barbarities by Moonshiners Charged**

(Copyright, 1924, by the News, New York)
MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 19. (Exclusive)—Existence of an independent State, peopled by slaves, ruled by murder and lust and located within sixty miles of this metropolis of the dry South is charged by the moonshiners.

Their investigation, which already has resulted in the arrest of two men for violation of the Thirteenth Amendment—abolishing slavery—and the Eighteenth—prohibiting the manufacture of alcohol for beverage purposes—was based on the following charges:

OFFICERS' FINDINGS

(1) That late No. 34, sixty miles up the Mississippi from Memphis, is the headquarters of a bootleg gang that supplies this section of the South with most of its liquor.

(2) That the liquor output on this island alone is estimated at 10,000 gallons a week.

(3) That the bootleggers have made peons of the 500-odd negro inhabitants of the island.

(4) That they have forced these people to buy them moonshine liquor at four dollars and an innumerable beatings.

(5) That the conditions under which they have to live have reduced these inhabitants to a semi-savage state, and men and women live and work nude, or almost nude.

SLAVES ESCAPE

The investigation was started last Monday, when two elderly and panic-stricken negroes, Marcus Burt and his wife, Mary, came to the local prohibition office and detailed the foregoing charges to Director Howe.

Both had been held in slavery.

GOLD SCALES STILL IN USE**Tucson Firm Retains Set While Mexicans Bring In Precious Dust****TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 19. (Exclusive)**—In a pioneer Tucson business house still is retained a set of gold scales which dates back more than a half-century. In early days about 400 placer miners were working in the districts tributary to this city, many of them using burros to pack in the water necessary for washing the sand.

The dust, usually with some admixture of silver, was accepted at \$16 an ounce. Gold from northern Arizona was pure and was rated at \$20. Quills of gold dust occasionally even now are presented in payment of alcohol for beverage purposes—was based on the following charges:

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CHEMICAL WAR DEFENSE READY**United States Declared to Be Best Prepared****Ex-Justice, Fee of Speeders Arrested on Charge of Reckless Driving****SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. (P)—Walter M. Bird, former Justice of the Peace at Burlingame, and noted as a campaigner against speeding, was arrested after a reckless-driving charge today, and released on \$100 bail.**

Officers said Bird's machine brushed against another on the highway at Millbrae, and that he sped away after being ordered to stop. He was chased from there to Burlingame, where he was captured after his automobile struck a telephone pole guy-wire, and upset.

Police forces prepared with the most efficient weapons."

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, head of

the department of chemistry at Northwestern University and director of the American Chemical Society Institute, which just closed

a four weeks' session, announced

tonight that more than 600 scientists from all over the world at

tended.

but we control crime by keeping our

river at night. They swim to the

Treasury about.

The couple gave the names of

four men they said they saw beaten to death and offered to lead the

authorities to the unmarked graves in the island's swamps.

BROTHERS ARRESTED

The island is owned outright by two brothers, Sam and Ad Fraley. Howe sent his men to the island and on their return obtained warrants charging the owners with violation of the Volstead law. He also notified the Department of Justice and they sent investigators to the island.

Last Wednesday the brothers were notified they were wanted. They appeared before Marshal Howe, who arraigned before a United States Commissioner, denied the charges and were admitted to bail. They are to be arraigned Thursday on the perjury charge.

Both had been held in slavery.

Mexico Denies Rumored Pardon of De La Huerta

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19. (Exclusive)—No application for amnesty for Adolfo de la Huerta has been received, nor has his return to Mexico been authorized, according to Excelsior, which quotes a statement the newspaper says is official from the Ministry of the Interior, requested in connection with press dispatches from Los Angeles that De la Huerta had secured permission to return to Mexico.

The same statement declares that no blanket order to extend amnesty to expropriated politicians or other enemies of the government now residing in the United States has been issued, although certain individual applications for pardon have been received.

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AUGUST 20, 1928.—(PART I)

Los Angeles Times

AUGUST 20, 1928.—(PART I)

5

Tagging "Times" Cameramen on Trail of Day's News Here and There

Prelate Feared Dead of Torture

LONDON, Aug. 19. (P.)—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bishop Froewis, prefect of discipline of the Catholic mission at Sui Yang Chou in Southeast Honan Province, China, after torture by brigands, has reported him a fortnight ago. Mr. Froewis, who was an American, was 64 years of age.

The American kindergarten in his new office is the only training for kindergartners in Bulgaria.

Milk Offices

Available in one of Los Angeles most imposing buildings

See Louis T. Clark Manager

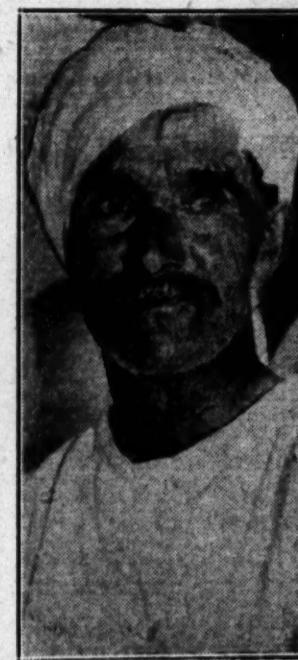
Terminal Building

North of 5th

With Firemen Hill, Office and



First Photograph Showing the Steamship Ecuador aground 640 miles south of Los Angeles. Steamer Pennsylvania (left) pulled the grounded ship to sea and after an examination showed no serious damage the latter ship continued on her way and the Pennsylvania returned to Los Angeles.



The Irony of Fate—John Crimmins, 76, a steeplejack in Chicago for forty years, was struck by a car recently and will spend the rest of his days in bed. (F. & A. photo.)



First Horse to Get X-Ray Examination for dental ailment, according to local veterinarians, is Pluto, favorite mount of Wally Wales, film player. J. R. Barman (left), X-ray specialist, photographed Pluto's mouth while Wales quieted the horse. An ulcerated molar was revealed.



Hold Joint Celebration of Passing of Eightieth Milestone—E. W. Sargent, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and Charles Tabor, well-known Los Angeles business man, celebrated their eightieth birthdays together last week at the palatial home of the former, Cypress Lodge, at La Canada. Mr. Sargent is seated third from right, and Mr. Tabor second from left.



Judas, the Betrayer, Passes the Cup at the Last Supper—A close-up of principals in the scene as portrayed in the Pilgrimage Play, which will end its ninth successful season in the amphitheater in Hollywood Hills Saturday night. Middle figure is Ian Maclaren as Christus; on his left is Bertram Grassby as Judas, and on his right, William Raymond as John.



With the Lavish Hospitality Characteristic of the Old Spanish Don, Leo Carrillo entertained the cast of "Lombardi, Ltd.", now playing at the Hollywood Play House, at his ranchero near Santa Monica, a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason and William Russell were the guests of honor. The host, who is also lead in the production, is figure in cap at right.



The Argentine Four, Lately Arrived in the United States, Has High Hopes of taking back to South America the polo crown for which they will contest later in the season in the international matches at Meadowbrook, L. I. The Latin-American visitors are caught above during a moment of spirited action in practice at Grace Field, L. I. (F. & A. photo.)



It Was a Tough Break for the wet summer colonists at Hyannis Beach when Police Chief Dodge (above) of Barnstable, Mass., swept down upon them with a young army of officers and confiscated everything in sight. (P. & A. photo.)



Once Giant Still Will Become Automatic Dishwasher in County Jail—James Benton, head of the Sheriff's dry squad, is pictured above with the largest and smallest stills seized this year, the former of which, an 800-gallon copper container, will shortly be converted into a dishwasher for use in Frank Dewar's boarding-house. (Times photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES



BY THE LATTER PART OF JULY, 1900, A FORMIDABLE INTERNATIONAL FORCE HAD GATHERED AT TIENTSIN TO MARCH TO THE RESCUE OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS AND RESIDENTS BESEIGED BY THE BOXERS IN THE LEGATIONS AT PEKING.



IT WAS AS PICTURESQUE AN ARMY AS EVER HAD BEEN ASSEMBLED. IT NUMBERED 20,000 MEN AND INCLUDED AMERICANS, BRITISH, JAPANESE, BEARDED, TURBANED SIKHS FROM INDIA, RUSSIANS, AUSTRIANS AND ITALIANS.

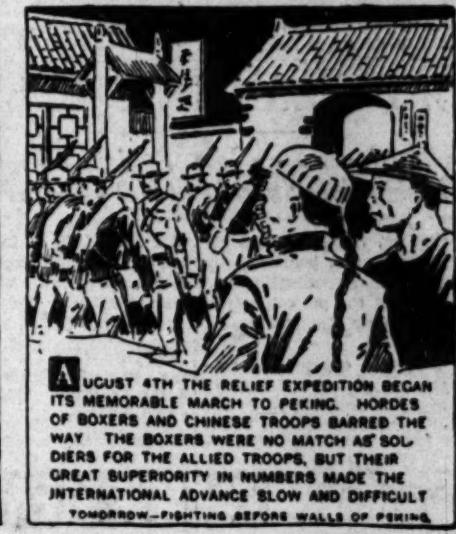
1111 The Story of the Boxer Rebellion.

The Peking Relief Expedition.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AT THAT TIME THERE WAS A LARGE AMERICAN ARMY GATHERED IN THE PHILIPPINES TO FIGHT THE INSURGENT AGUINALDO, AND A STRONG BODY OF OUR TROOPS WAS SENT FROM THERE TO HELP SUBDUCE THE BOXERS.



AUGUST 4TH THE RELIEF EXPEDITION BEGAN ITS MEMORABLE MARCH TO PEKING. Hordes of BOXERS AND CHINESE TROOPS BARRED THE WAY. THE BOXERS WERE NO MATCH FOR SOLDIERS FOR THE ALLIED TROOPS, BUT THEIR GREAT SUPERIORITY IN NUMBERS MADE THE INTERNATIONAL ADVANCE SLOW AND DIFFICULT TOMORROW—FIGHTING BEFORE WALLS OF PEKING.

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CHANNELS,
fit and work

200
PINE AVE.
Long Beach
STORE NO. 2



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



RADIO TO FACE UPLIFT PLANS

New Pacific Broadcasting Federation Files Papers

Prominent Orange Men and Educators in Scheme

Programs to Be Put Above Jazz and Buffoonery

REDLANDS, Aug. 19.—A definite effort to lift radio to a higher level above buffoonery and jazz is to be made by the Pacific Broadcasting Federation, which has filed articles of incorporation in Sacramento.

J. S. Edwards and R. J. Farquhar, prominent orange growers of this city and Gross W. Alexander, son-in-law of Farquhar, are listed among the incorporators of the federation, which is now four college and university professors.

A statement of the purposes of the federation reads as follows:

"The Pacific Broadcasting Federation is a nonprofit institution and does not propose to broadcast for financial gain, but to advocate good citizenship, encourage patriotic interest in government and sanitation discussion of public affairs. It is organized under the laws of California to use radio in behalf of the national life, intellectually, socially and spiritually."

The great purpose of the federation is to take advantage of the great opportunity of radio and to lift it from buffoonery and jazz. A number of stations of radio program is planned. Pending with the Federal Radio Commission is an application for raising the power of a station already owned by the federation. It is proposed to increase its high-power transmitter probably in Orange county to be connected by private cable with the main studios and executive offices in Los Angeles and with other studios by means of land wires. It is proposed that stations be placed in the centers of culture and population in California, Arizona and Nevada. Programs would thus be broadcast from all the main centers of the Pacific Southwest.

With the leadership of the west behind the movement and with the endorsement of the best thoughts of the country the federation plans to broadcast a higher type of programs than has ever been offered the American public.

Inglewood Plans Civic Cleaning for Air Races

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 19.—Beginning today with appeals from the pupils of all local churches, Inglewood is initiating a city-wide cleanup campaign in the interests of civic pride and health. The community may put its best foot forward in the course of the forthcoming National Air Races and Aerostatic Exposition to be held on Mines Field adjoining this city from September 1 to 26.

Advocacy will be made by members of a special committee of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce at all the service club meetings throughout the week, urging the people's cleaning up and helping to keep all vacant lots will be thoroughly groomed by gangs of city employees and residents may have all household rubbish carted away by city trucks, if deposited on the parkways in front of their respective houses.

The city has purchased a vast amount of new standards and other decorative material to be put up throughout the air-race period.

With a permanent and durable nature and will be used for subsequent fiesta periods, it is announced by Mayor Hugh E. Law-

rence.

The chamber's special committee for carrying out the cleanup includes Mrs. E. F. Pinsky, Dr. Edward Campbell, Ralph F. Lamb, D. Scott Field and Mr. Hardin.

Santa Barbara Fines Increase

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 19.—Fines for liquor-law violations in Santa Barbara county nearly doubled last year over the year before, according to the report on fiscal year finances being completed by County Auditor Albert T. Eaves.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, violators of the Volstead Act and other liquor laws paid a total of \$31,388 into the county treasury, while only \$16,500 was paid the year before.

Sundry fines amounted to \$5465, compared to \$4698 the year before.

During the preceding year a total of \$18,662 was paid for similar offenses.

Traffic-violation fines also increased slightly, speeders and others paying \$19,785.50, compared to \$11,672.50 the year before.

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During the

Women's National Net Tourney Opens Today



ORANGE COUNTY
WATER LOWERED
Flood Control Admits Decrease

Figures Show Wells Below Sea Level

Condition Seen as Spur Conservation Effort

ORANGE, Aug. 19.—Water is being pumped in some sections of Orange county from below sea level at the present time. It was learned yesterday from officials of the Ana Valley Irrigation Co. The water level in wells as far as Olive is below that point, it was said.

Engineer Paul Bailey of Orange County Flood Control District admitted that the situation was startling from the point of ranchmen and agriculturists and declared that if the condition continues, it will not be a question of time until wells of the beach districts are lowered by salt-water seepage.

Conservation of the water stored in the Olivenhain reservoir in the Orange water level as a result of work that will save the citizens of the Santa Ana River and the entire local watershed.

Announcement of the latest water pumping in the Olive

reservoir was made by Vice

Harold Wahlgren, manager of

orange lowering of wells last

in July was seven feet in

The tests, said Wahlgren, re-

vealed much more than July between July, 1927, and

July this year during the past

two months.

Wahlgren estimated that

there are more than 2000 wells

in the county, that irrigation

stands have increased and

the population has also added

burden upon the water supply

fourteen persons consuming a

water as much as required to irrigate an acre of land.

FUTURE WATER SHOULD EXCEED BEYOND CITIES

SANTA ANA, Aug. 19.—Water

brought to the community

southern California should

pass a wider scope than man-

made only, it is the opinion of

Bailey, former State Engineer

for the Orange Co.

Any distinction between

for agricultural purposes or

for industrial or domestic

only a temporary distinction

Bailey. Therefore, he said,

whatever water is brought

should be distributed over all lands because it is all

eventually used for the pur-

pose of agriculture or domestic use

other words, said Bailey, the

Inevitably coming when aqua-

tions in Southern California will be

of the past.

Boy Scouts Ban Hazing

BEAUMONT, Aug. 19.—Hazing

at the high school of this city is a

definite setback this year for

Boy Scouts here have gone on

on against hazing.

Guy Bogart, chairman of

boys' committee of the Rotary Club, has reported to the club the decision of the Scouts. "Hazing is

yield to the higher express."

"The second-year boys will be

the first-year boys instead of

leaving them," he said.

PETTY BRIE CHARGE

Kojo Expected to Compete for Mercury Club on Return from Olympics

BY FRANK ROCHE

SANTA ANA, Aug. 19.—The

Affy Z. B. West, will

consider the affidavit of Mrs.

the Zaepfel, 320 East River

Drive, Orange, who charges

Councilman V. L. Wood was

virtually a bribe in his

connection with settlement of a

dispute.

Referring to the affidavit,

White upon the face of the

situation, the sum of only \$100

is involved. It appears that

this may be a trivial matter,

but I expect to give it a thorough

consideration. Should I find

no action, I will proceed myself

to hand the affidavit to the Grand Jury when it is called to meet this fall."

NEW WELL ORDERED

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 19.—A new

contract has been let by the

Park Mutual Water Company

for the drilling of a new well

on a lot which had been pur-

chased by the company adjoin-

ing Walnut street. The con-

tract was awarded the Rosedale

Company, at approximately \$8000.

JOHNNY DOEG BEATS MERCUR,

WILDER-HUNTER TEAM TO WIN

TWO EASTERN TENNIS CROWNS

BY FRANK ROCHE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—West-

wood made a clean sweep of

the women's tennis cham-

pionships at the 1928

International Tennis Cham-

pionship at Flushing Meadow.

After winning the singles

title, Doeg paired with George

Lott of Chicago, a member of

the Davis Cup team, to defeat

Tilden and Frank Hunter, the

national champions, in the

doubles final. After losing the

first two sets, the young west-

ern pair staged an exciting up-

set battle to win the last three.

The scores were 4-6, 9-11, 7-5,

6-4, 6-3.

The final of the women's doubles

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1928.



HELL MAKE THE MERCURY RISE

Coach Fred Cady, aquatic director at the Los Angeles Athletic Club thinks George George backstroke champion will do when he competes here under the colors of the local team, now on his way back from Europe with the American Olympic team is expected to

STARS DEFEAT BELLS TWICE

Giants Topple Cards and Move Into Lead

TEN CALIFORNIA STARS ENTERED

Helen Wills Draws Bye in First Round

Mrs. Bundy Faces New York Woman Today

Midge Gladman and Helen Jacobs in Opener

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 19. (AP)—Three former national champions who tried to win the crown now held by Helen Wills in the women's national tennis championship ips this week will provide the leading attractions of the first days play tomorrow. Mrs. Molla Burdett Mallory, eight times winner of the championship, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica (Cal.) veteran, whose victory was won twenty-four years ago, will share the honor of making the first appearance of the outstanding stars on the courts.

Mrs. Mallory, who is placed second on to Miss Wills on the list of seeded players, meets Miss Gene Burratt at 4 o'clock, while Mrs. Bundy, recent winner of the eastern championship, encounters Charlotte Miller of New York. Mrs. George W. Wrightson, Boston, four times winner of the singles title, will play Mayme MacDonald of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

"Queen Helen" Wills, who holds the British and French championships as well as the American, has drawn bye in the first round and is not scheduled to appear until Tuesday, when she faces Mrs. J. S. Taylor of New York in her second-round match.

The younger generation of players will open the tournament before the headliners make their first appearance. In the leading matches of the first hour, Marjorie Morrell of Dorset, Conn., who is third on the seeded list, plays Dorothy Blodgett of Boston, and Marjorie Gladman, brilliant young California player, faces Alice Francis of Orange, N. J., tenth player in the national ranking.

Others on the seeded list are Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., No. 3; Edith Cross of Boston, No. 4; Mrs. A. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., No. 5, and Penelope Anderson of Richmond, No. 7. Mrs. Bundy is eighth on the list. All of the seeded players except Miss Wills are scheduled to play the first day.

United States capture, with

one second in the three events

in which the Stars and Stripes were entered.

Left Spencer, right Stanford speedster, a leprechaun of the 400-meter dash, with the 400-meter run in 47.4s, two-fifths of a second better than his nearest competitor.

The second game was for

the Angels to lose for he al-

lowed the Angels to get away until the final inning.

Lafayette, who took Tolson's place at first, opened the seventh with a single to right and Wally Hood, who is no longer a member of the Angels, followed him to the plate.

The Stars also lost ground to the league-leading Senators, who are four games ahead of Nick Moudy.

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor

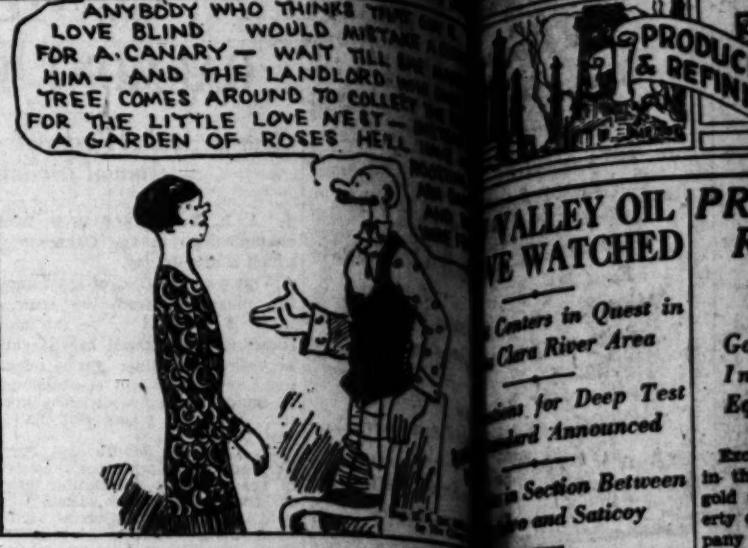


THE GUMPS

AREN'T THEY JUST TOO SWEET FOR WORDS — NO WONDER THEY SAY THERE IS NOTHING HALF SO SWEET IN LIFE AS LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM —



Just a Little Love Song



"Mrs. Smythe? Why, Fred, she's over forty. Why, she's even thirty-five on her passport."

CHUCKLES from LIFE

Studies in Redundancy
A forgotten waif.
The hopeful debutante.
A tactful social leader.
A welcome breath of spring.
Premature political forecasts.
A changing style.
Unreliable goods.
Extravagant traffic conditions.
An omnious publicity seeker.
Rare sympathy.
An omnious publicity seeker.
Charming modesty.
A perfect gentleman.

W. G. H.

Our Lady of Pain
O goddess of sorrow and weeping.
Admit me at once to your boudoir;
Ten nights have I lain without
sleeping; ten days have I gone without
food.
Dolores I talk to, none other:
Regard in my throat the hard
lump.
My sister is fevered; my brother
is down with the mumps;

Now I know where all the safety-
razor blades go.
And old magazines and cracked
dishes.
I know where the three-legged
chairs and dilapidated rockers dis-
appear to.
And broken bed springs and
ragged rugs.
I've just bought a summer cabin,
completely furnished.

J. A. S.

The Final Resting Place
Well, I'm going to the Final Resting Place.
Admit me at once to your boudoir;
Ten nights have I lain without
sleeping; ten days have I gone without
food.
Dolores I talk to, none other:
Regard in my throat the hard
lump.
My sister is fevered; my brother
is down with the mumps;

J. A. S.

SIMONETTA.

BREEDS EXQUISITE VERSE.

STUDIES IN REDUNDANCY.

OUR LADY OF PAIN.

THE FINAL RESTING PLACE.

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SIMONETTA.

Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

MIDWAY SANDS RAISING HOPES

Oil Well Holds Up for 2200 Barrels

Deep Area Discovered by Republic Company

Find Deemed Bright Spot for Kern County

FELLOWS, Aug. 19. (Exclusive)— There appears to be no doubt that the new deep-sand area in the north Midway field discovered by the Republic Petroleum Company and further tested by the Chancellor-Campfield Midway Oil Company, is going to be one of the bright spots in Kern county's oil industry, particularly with the announcement of an increase in the price of oil.

The Chancellor-Campfield Midway Oil Company's No. 4 well, brought in on Sec. 7, 32-22, several weeks ago, is still holding up well with a production of 2200 barrels daily of high-gravity oil. Gas production continues at about 1,500,000 cubic feet.

WELL SHOWS DECREASE

The company's No. 29 well, the first completed in the deep zone, has shown a decrease on the compressor and is now producing 500 barrels daily. The No. 84 well is drilling in brown shale at 2400 feet with a production of 100 barrels.

The North American Consolidated Oil Company is rigging up its No. 7 well on Sec. 16, 32-22.

J. E. O'Donnell will deepen his Greenleaf No. 2 well on Sec. 6, 31-23, from 2200 feet.

The Richmond Oil Company has its No. 1 well on Sec. 8, 32-22, down 1351 feet and after setting the casing at 250 feet the hole is said to have produced seventy-five barrels of water and one barrel of oil. The No. 11 well of this company is drilling in hard gray sand at 2388 feet with the casing set at 750 feet.

CEMENT WELL SOON

The Republic Petroleum Company, which discovered the deep sand in the North Midway, will recomplete its No. 31 well on Sec. 7, 32-22. The bottom of the hole is 1891 feet with the casing at 1886 feet. The No. 32 well on Sec. 8, 32-22, is running in the casing and will be cemented at 1949 feet.

The World Petroleum Corporation is locating a site for the derrick for its No. 1 well on Sec. 11, 32-22.

The Union Oil Company is rigging up its Kino No. 1 well on Sec. 21, 32-22. The W. P. No. 1 on the same section is drilling in sand and shale at 835 feet.

National Public Service Corporation

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Priced at 100 To Yield 7.00%

Descriptive circular on request

Howe Snow & Co.

Incorporated

Russ Building San Francisco Telephone Douglas 2358

New York Chicago Detroit Grand Rapids Minneapolis Philadelphia

Los Angeles Salt Lake City Toledo Cincinnati

Montgomery Ward

Los Angeles Board of Trade Building 111 West 7th St. - Trinity 6181

Branch Offices ROOSEVELT BUILDING 727 West 7th St. - Trinity 1327

HOLLYWOOD Bldg., Hollywood 3424 Other Offices San Francisco - Oakland 2nd

PRIVATE WIRES New York - Chicago - San Francisco

LOS ANGELES Notice

Secretary and Treasurer wanted who can invest \$10,000 immediately in an established manufacturing company making a world-wide product. No other plant on Coast equipped to manufacture these articles. Coast demand enough to keep plant going to capacity. Potential profits enormous.

For appointment call VAndike 1762 or write

MacLaren School Seating Co.

2268 E. 15th St.

LOGAN & BRYAN

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Biltmore Hotel 658 South Spring Street

Santa Monica Hotel

Hotel Office 15 Broadway, New York

PARADEA LONG BEACH CORONADO SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA BILTHORE ARROWHEAD SPRINGS PALM SPRINGS

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Tel. Mutual 5155.

D. G. GRANT COMPANY Formerly J. D. Doran Co.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Tel. Mutual 5155.

414-415 N. VAN NUYS BLVD.

415 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given to this departmental material. This department is open to all persons interested in the analysis of any article or object. We hope to write a series of articles on the properties and approximate locality from which specimens were taken. Do not submit any paper wrapped or tied. Please send name and address on paper wrapped with specimen.

Not Dioprose

BRAZLEY. Aug. 1. Question.—I am sending you three samples of clay from the same claim in Imperial county. Please tell me if they are sufficiently refractive for use in furnaces. Is either of them dioprose. The rocks are intermediate between jasper and opal.

Answer.—The samples are not clay, but do not represent minerals sufficiently refractive for use in furnaces. None of the specimens is dioprose. The rocks are intermediate between jasper and opal.

Andesite

AJO (Ariz.) Aug. 1.—Q.—Sample No. 1 is a piece of wall rock found on foot of hanging of a crushed zone, forty feet across. No. 2 is from the crushed area or zone. Have classified No. 1 as altered andesite; please let me know if correct. I would like to know if No. 2 is the same rock also by crushed andesite, or if originally it was of different composition due to the fact that it lies between two walls of No. 1? I imagine its original constituents were different. On contact of fractured rock to foot wall two and one-half feet of #40 lead, silver and gold and gold ore vein. Gold vein is about 200 feet long. Am sending set of samples. Answer.—No. 1 carries pyrite (iron disulfide) and reacts for arsenic, also. No. 2 is crystallized arsenical pyrite (arsenopyrite).

Four Samples

ONTARIO, Aug. 5.—Q.—Once more, please analyze other samples enclosed. You give what money sometimes you charge for correct analysis, which covers many days of desert work in the heat. No. 1 sample is the white deposit. No. 2 the red. No. 3 the black, and No. 4 the mixed. All found in Needles district. From a faithful subscriber to "The Miner."

A.: No. 1 cannot be fully determined by qualitative analysis. It carries marl (lime carbonate) chiefly. It is not benthite, and boron is not present. The last sample is a very small, angular rock from a locality where "bloodstone" (heliotrope) should be found. No. 3 is a rounded iron-aluminum garnet (almandine) of no gem value. No. 4 is a mixture of jasper, chaledony and opaque silica.

Native Gold Traces

ONTARIO, Aug. 5.—Q.—Please tell me what amount of gold, silver and lead this rock contains. It comes from San Bernardino county, not far from Upland.

There was no reaction for lead in analyzing the specimen. It is quartztic rock carrying dendritic veins of iron and manganese with traces of iron carbonate (siderite). It runs low in zinc, tin, antimony and arsenic. For other gold and silver values please consult analyzer.

Hornblende and Pyroxene

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Q.—This ore comes from San Joaquin, Utah. We think this is a carnotite ore and use it for mixing different metals such as lead, iron, copper, etc. We can mix any metals available on the different melting heats, and make proper amalgamations without destroying either. What would you like to know? What qualities in the ore make this possible?

D.: A. Vanadium and vanadite are both absent from the rock; it is not carnotite. When we melt it in a flux, alone, is not stated, and for amalgamation purposes seems to be a puzzle. The shale carries a little zirconium matter, and that's as far as one can proceed without trying out similar shale on a bigger scale at the locality.

Silicates

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Q.—I would like to find out what the name of this rock is, and if serpentine occurs where this is. This came from a well drilled at a locality two miles south of Davis.

B.: The sample is greenish ferrromagnesium silicate showing a little hornblende schist. Other magnesian minerals should occur at the locality, and probably serpentine.

Almandine Garnet

LITTLE PINES CAMP, Aug. 4.—Q.—Am sending garnet specimens found in the west end of Holcomb Valley. Please answer my question as follows: How much does it cost to get an average specimen cut and polished? Does any jewelry manufacturing company in Los Angeles cut and polish garnets? Do you consider the quality of commercial value—if so, how much? Would you advise holding mineral claim for future values? Where is the best market for this stone?

B.: Regarding the cost of cutting and polishing precious garnet, we had such a variety cut and polished in Chicago for 25 cents per carat, while operating the Cherry Creek placers in Montana twenty years ago. The cost now varies from 10 cents per carat. We cannot give the name of anyone in Los Angeles doing that sort of work. The samples are of but little commercial value, being off color, fractured, and not transparent enough when sliced. Cannot advise you as to the market for this stone?

C.: The sample is greenish ferrromagnesium silicate showing a little hornblende schist. Other magnesian minerals should occur at the locality, and probably serpentine.

Apache Trail Company Sinks Shaft Rapidly

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Large Amount of Work Done at Poso Creek

MT. POSO, Aug. 19. (Exclusive)—The Signal Gasoline Syndicate's No. 3 well on Sec. 27, 27-28, in the Poso Creek field is doing about 300 barrels of 15.8 deg. gravity oil from a depth of 1638 feet on compression.

The Petroleum Securities Company has locations for three new wells in the Poso Creek area. The Ranch No. 1 is located on Sec. 22, 27-28, and the Glides No. 2 and No. 3 are on Sec. 21, 27-28. The King No. 1 on Sec. 22, 27-28, which was drilled to 1525 feet and developed a good supply of oil on the compression, was shot in the King-Glides-Poso No. 1 on Sec. 15, 27-28, which has the casing set at 1490 feet. F. M. Sayer has selected a new location for his McNeil No. 2 on Sec. 10, 28-29.

Notice

Secretary and Treasurer wanted who can invest \$10,000 immediately in an established manufacturing company making a world-wide product. No other plant on Coast equipped to manufacture these articles. Coast demand enough to keep plant going to capacity. Potential profits enormous.

For appointment call VAndike 1762 or write

MacLaren School Seating Co.

2268 E. 15th St.

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

Week ending Aug. 18	No. of Wells	Average for week ending Aug. 11	No. of Wells	Week ending Aug. 20	No. of Wells	Week ending Aug. 21	No. of Wells	Week ending Aug. 22	No. of Wells
District	1928	768	197,000	764	82,000	665	105,000	783	80,000
Long Beach	194,000	2,528	72,500	2,517	86,500	2,978	93,500	2,960	84,000
Midway-Sunset	53,000	569	53,000	567	68,000	563	45,000	536	45,000
Huntington Beach	52,500	123	53,000	123	44,000	84	45,500	64	45,500
Ventura Avenue	28,000	298	38,500	300	41,000	332	49,500	349	49,500
Santa Fe Spring	23,000	138	33,500	137	50,000	134	1,240	1	1,240
Seal Beach	21,000	518	29,000	219	33,000	223	46,000	199	46,000
Inglewood	17,000	627	17,000	628	22,000	656	28,500	645	28,500
Torrance	17,000	72	11,250	72	15,000	78	20,500	71	20,500
Dominguez	6,000	106	6,000	106	8,500	119	15,500	131	15,500
Rosarcons	120,000	8,210	130,000	8,240	152,000	8,452	160,500	8,716	160,500
Balance of State	636,250	10,855	640,750	10,673	621,000	11,287	610,740	11,275	610,740

PIPE LINE RUN OVER BY CITY

Romantic Story of Modern Progress Revealed in Passing of Salt Lake Field System

Away back in 1902, Los Angeles was just beginning to awaken to the fact that it had at its doors wonderful natural resources. It was about that time that the first great oil field of the Los Angeles district was being put into operation just north and west of the city.

Operating this field, which was

called the Salt Lake field because it was developed and operated at first by business men from Salt Lake, Utah, were several small companies. In 1902 several of these companies merged together forming a new organization called the Amalgamated Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Associated Oil Company.

OIL AS FUEL

West Coast Mining and Petroleum

MIL EXPORTS HOLD OWN

Out 2,453,120

Week in Week

Caroline Use

To High Mark

Mining Credited

Rising Figure

From Los Angeles

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FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

& UNION TRUST CO.

SAN FRANCISCO

Stocks

8,000 Shares

7,500 Shares

*30,000 Shares

Convertible

8,000 Shares

7,500 Shares

Convertible

<p

Will Morrissey and His Wife Jailed After Fight With Tom Mix

DRUNKENNESS LAID TO PAIR

Both Badly Battered After Scrap With Actor

Accounts Differ Greatly on Row and Its Cause

Western Player Declares He Had to Defend Self

Will Morrissey, actor-comedian and cabaret entertainer, is charged with drunkenness, his wife, Midge Miller, with a like offense and both bear the marks of physical combat following an altercation with Tom Mix, western film actor, at the home of George Beban at Palisades Del Rey early yesterday morning.

Morrissey and his wife were released on bail yesterday, after they had failed in an attempt to prefer charges against Mix.

Two versions of the early morning affair were related.

BATTLE BEGINS

According to the story Morrissey and his wife told police the difficulty arose during a discussion of talking pictures. Morrissey declares that he asked Mix in a spirit of banter just what the western actor would do in the talking films. "Of course," Morrissey commented, "Tony, your horse will get by in the talkies, but what are you going to do?" This was received coldly, Morrissey admitted. "He didn't understand my humor," the comedian explained.

When the guests were leaving the Beban residence, Morrissey says he hit Mix's cordial good night, and the only reply he received was a blow. Then Morrissey attempting to return the compliment, says he slipped on a rug, fell to the floor, where he was kicked in the head by Mix's horse.

At this point, Mrs. Morrissey admits entering the fray. She attempted to aid her prostrate husband, she told police, and Mix struck her with his fist and she became unconscious. She displays a badly lacerated cheek and a black eye, which she asserts resulted from the blow.

MIX'S VERSION

But the Mix version of the affair is somewhat different. The film actor admits being present at the Beban home; he talked with Morrissey, and there might have been something said about the talking films, but that didn't provoke the slight pummeling he gave Morrissey.

Telling of the affair yesterday, Mix explained his part thus: "I attended the housewarming and was awaiting the return of my car. Morrissey was rather intoxicated and had been making some remarks to various persons, including myself, in his wisecracks, and once or twice I had spoken to him and asked him to let me alone."

"As I walked out of the house to walk down the steps to a sort of landing, Morrissey stepped out from behind a bush and hit me. He was screaming, but I paid no attention to it. His blow missed and I pushed him back, saying that I did not want any quarrel with him. I hurried down the steps and just as I started to get in my car I heard Morrissey following me. He had his coat on and began calling me dirty names."

THEN HE HIT HIM

"I got out of the car and as he came up to me I hit him two or three times. I am sorry I had to do it, but he became very insulting, and the names were the final touch. I do not know the man, and this was the second time I ever met him. He never hit me with his fist."

As far as Mrs. Morrissey is concerned, Mix says that she never entered the affair. In trying to explain her lacerated face and eye Mix says: "It is possible that she was hurt in a scuffle that took place after I pushed Morrissey away on coming out the door. There was some kind of a scuffle up there, attempting to quiet Morrissey and she might have been pushed over there. It was too far away for me to see."

Morrissey, accompanied by his wife, went to the Venice police station, and said they had been attacked. Both were badly cut, according to the police, and were given medical treatment. The Venice police, considering Morrissey unable to care for himself, then locked him up on the drunk charge and sent him to the County Jail for the night. But were released yesterday on bail of \$20 each.

GUESTS TO HAVE GAY TIME HERE

(Continued from First Page)

of the San Diego-California Club, Luncheon at Hotel Agua Caliente. Guests of Baron Long of U.S. Grant Hotel, Lieutenant Commander and other entertainment committee of the Tia Juana Kennel Club. On the return trip to Los Angeles the party will be guests on train of James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe. Passengers of the arrangement will be the Los Angeles Biltmore overnight. Party invited on supplementary trip to Santa Barbara on the following day by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce. James Woods and Charles Williams of the Santa Barbara Biltmore and the Santa Barbara County Publicity Bureau and Ralph Smith, president California Parrot Tours.

ASSERTED OLD ERROR STARTS DAMAGE SUIT

Suit against L. A. Stub and the Globe Indemnity Company for \$15,000 damages was filed in Federal court Saturday by C. Jensen, a Danish citizen, doing contracting business in Los Angeles. Jensen asserts that in July, 1924, 30,000 sacks of cement, supposedly snipped to him from Brussels, were delivered instead to Stub, without a bill of lading. Jensen gave no reason for delaying the damage suit four years.

After the Brawl—a Slight Mix-up



The Morning After the Night Before
Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrissey

SUSPECT INJURED IN LEAP

Man Caught Rifting Dressing-Room Jumps Out of Third-Floor Window to Street

Caught in the act of rifling a dressing-room in a hall at 936 West Orin McGaw, an elevator operator living at 4809 Tenth avenue, jumped from a third-floor window. He was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for basal skull fracture and brain concussion early yesterday, according to a police report.

PLANE CARRIER RULER OF SEA

(Continued from First Page.)

Marcus Melendez, a dancer, told police that on returning to his dressing-room after finishing his turn he saw McGaw leave the room carrying a suit case. Giving chase, the dancer reported the man dropped the suit case, fled down the corridor and leaped from the window.

McGaw was removed to the prison ward at the General Hospital, where he is being held on a suspicion of robbery.

A bandit, described to police as young and well dressed, held up Miss Pauline Simms, restaurant cashier at 4402 South Vermont avenue, early yesterday taking \$20 from her cash register. When she thanked him for pictures which went far toward clearing up uncertainties in the minds of juries.

He was recognized as the premier sports photographer of the West. In the course of his photographic work was being developed. "Litchfield is in the forefront of the work. He took hundreds of arresting photographs of racing automobiles hurtling around sharp turns, swift back-and-forth men dashing through the track, men sliding to safety under the catcher's glove, and sprinters sweeping on the tape."

MAKER OF TINYPES

Many years ago Litchfield traveled among the county fairs, operating a tintype concession. Last May, when The Times editorial department staged its circus, Litchfield, in the spirit of the occasion, dressed in a costume of a beaver-like a beaver for the advancement of The Times Mutual Benefit Association.

Coming to Southern California in 1900, he established himself in Los Angeles. After working on several newspapers here, he came to The Times in 1911, the second photographer to work on this paper.

From that time he has been closely identified with the life of the community and has constantly broadened the great circle of his friends. His quiet, stanch character, his industry, his warm heart, endeared him to all who knew him.

ONE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

(Continued from First Page.)

sou street, Pasadena; Verona Rimmer, 15, North Bonnie, Pasadena, and Claude E. La Verne are riding on East Whittier Boulevard near Colima street. The three young people were treated at the Whittier Hospital and were able to proceed to their homes. The Reyes boy was given an enema and treatment at the Whittier Hospital and removed to the Los Angeles General Hospital.

HIT STREET CAR

Edward H. Hall, 37, of 8443½ Blackbird street, his wife, infant son and daughter received minor injuries when the car Hall was driving collided with a street car at 36th street and Highland.

They were treated at the Georgette Street Hospital by Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick.

Mirle Hartsook, 23, of 1910 1½ West Sixty-ninth street, suffered severe internal injuries when he attempted to prevent his ice cream truck from rolling down an incline at Twenty-first and Los Angeles streets, where he had parked the vehicle. The victim's body was crushed between the truck and a passing car, and after treatment at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, he was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital.

Mrs. Maria Fregosa, an elderly woman, living at 1958 Norwood avenue, in the Hollywood section of the city, was treated at the Roosevelt Hospital yesterday for brain concussion and a fractured collar bone after she was struck by an automobile at Washington Boulevard and Cherry street. Police did not hold the driver of the car as the accident was declared unavoidable.

METAL INDUSTRIES

LEADERS WILL MEET

Hundreds of authorities in the metal industries, and twelve nationally known technical societies are co-operating in completing plans for the first Western Metal Congress, Western States Metal and Machinery Exposition, and semiannual meeting of the American Society for Steel Treating, scheduled for the Shrine Auditorium from January 14 to 18, 1929. The local exposition will be similar to the one scheduled for Philadelphia, starting October 2, during the national metal week. Latest equipment used in the metals industry will be shown.

STREET PLAN COMES UP

The proposed improvement of Curson avenue from Melrose avenue to Beverly Boulevard will be considered by the City Council this morning.

Miss Monika Jenki of Czechoslovakia, probably the only woman automobile racing driver in Europe,

SHUTTER SNAPS FOR 'TIMES' MAN

Litchfield, News Camera Pioneer, Succumbs

Found Lifeless in Darkroom by Fellow-Employee

Familiar Figure in Southland for Two Decades

In a "darkroom" of The Times where for seventeen years he has developed photographs of the momentous events in Southern California history, Frank M. Litchfield, pioneer news photographer of the Pacific Coast, dropped dead yesterday afternoon.

He was born in Lawrence, Kan., 58 years ago and lived at 1137 East Elk street, Glendale. He leaves his widow and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Thompson, his sole address: two daughters, Mrs. Leslie S. Cole, 151 North Record street, and Mrs. Hollis Thompson of Orosi; a son, Loren B. Litchfield, who is in the Visuals office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Until a few months ago Litchfield owned a ranch near Visalia, which was operated by his son-in-law, Phillip Thompson.

He came to The Times office, where he was in charge of the photographic bureau, yesterday morning to complete some work. Shortly after noon a fellow-worker of his darkroom and found him dead, presumably the victim of a heart or acute-indigestion attack. The body was taken to the County Morgue temporarily, awaiting the issuance of a death certificate.

FAMILIAR FIGURE

Hundreds of thousands of people have seen the slight figure of "Litch" snapping photographs of visiting celebrities, dashing through fire lines, running along the sidelines at football games, and millions have studied reproductions of his photographs.

For the past two decades "Litch" attended every important news event in Southern California, from the visit of a king or president to a sensational police investigation. Detectives have learned to be grateful to "Litch" for the aid received from his photographs in the scene of a crime, and prosecutors have thanked him for pictures which went far toward clearing up uncertainties in the minds of juries.

He was recognized as the premier sports photographer of the West. In the course of his photographic work was being developed. "Litchfield is in the forefront of the work. He took hundreds of arresting photographs of racing automobiles hurtling around sharp turns, swift back-and-forth men dashing through the track, men sliding to safety under the catcher's glove, and sprinters sweeping on the tape."

MAKER OF TINYPES

Many years ago Litchfield traveled among the county fairs, operating a tintype concession. Last May, when The Times editorial department staged its circus, Litchfield, in the spirit of the occasion, dressed in a costume of a beaver for the advancement of The Times Mutual Benefit Association.

Coming to Southern California in 1900, he established himself in Los Angeles. After working on several newspapers here, he came to The Times in 1911, the second photographer to work on this paper.

From that time he has been closely identified with the life of the community and has constantly broadened the great circle of his friends. His quiet, stanch character, his industry, his warm heart, endeared him to all who knew him.

ONE KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

(Continued from First Page.)

sou street, Pasadena; Verona Rimmer, 15, North Bonnie, Pasadena, and Claude E. La Verne are riding on East Whittier Boulevard near Colima street. The three young people were treated at the Whittier Hospital and were able to proceed to their homes. The Reyes boy was given an enema and treatment at the Georgette Street Hospital by Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick.

Mirle Hartsook, 23, of 1910 1½ West Sixty-ninth street, suffered severe internal injuries when he attempted to prevent his ice cream truck from rolling down an incline at Twenty-first and Los Angeles streets, where he had parked the vehicle. The victim's body was crushed between the truck and a passing car, and after treatment at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, he was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital.

Mrs. Maria Fregosa, an elderly woman, living at 1958 Norwood avenue, in the Hollywood section of the city, was treated at the Roosevelt Hospital yesterday for brain concussion and a fractured collar bone after she was struck by an automobile at Washington Boulevard and Cherry street. Police did not hold the driver of the car as the accident was declared unavoidable.

HIT STREET CAR

Edward H. Hall, 37, of 8443½ Blackbird street, his wife, infant son and daughter received minor injuries when the car Hall was driving collided with a street car at 36th street and Highland.

They were treated at the Georgette Street Hospital by Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick.

LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA FOR ICED TEA

(Continued from First Page.)

Ralphs VANILLA EXTRACT

Ralphs Vanilla Extract is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be as good as any other popular brand of Vanilla Extract now on the market.

CREMETTES MACARONI OR NOODLES

Per Package 7½c

RY KRISP

2-oz. Package 33c

SCOT TISSUE TOILET PAPER

3 Rolls 25c

WALDORF TOILET PAPER

Per Roll 5c

DOMINO SUGAR

2-lb. Package 20c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE STEAK, 1 lb. and up Per Lb. 45c

SIRLOIN STEAK, 1½ lbs. and up. Per Lb. 35c

PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF, 4 lbs. and up. Per Lb. 30c

ROB AND LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS, Per Lb. 45c

CHICKEN, 1 lb. 14.8c

DUCK, 1 lb. 14.8c

PORK, 1 lb. 14.8c

BAKED CHICKEN, 1 lb. 14.8c

CHICKEN

MORNIN' PATRON
MAN REVIVEDLAW STRETCHES
OUT LONG ARMPorto Rico Officer Gets His
Man Here After Tracing
Him Across Nation

The long arm of the law stretched from Porto Rico to Los Angeles yesterday to take into custody Pedro Gatell, 42 years of age, wanted in the West Indies on charges of forgery and embezzlement. Gatell was arrested in a fashionable Los Angeles apartment-house by Deputy Sheriff King after he had been traced to New York City and on across the United States by W. R. Bennett, special agent of Gov. Tower of Porto Rico.

Bennett arrived in Los Angeles Saturday and will start his return trip to Porto Rico via New York City today with Gatell as his prisoner.

THERE WAS NO ANGEL

Five thousand bathets

with the names of the 1926 permanent members lined up last

and distributed through

and in various man-

the public to know

what became familiar to

the world this week

will revive this

name Mrs. Leiland Atch

Benjamin Bledsoe,

Supervisor McClellan, L. E.

Maurice De Mille, Al-

ANGER WOMEN

Coats

Dresses

Gowns

Corsets

Lingerie

Millinery

Sizes
36 to
58%

SHUMAN'S, Inc.

10 west Seventh St.

Hanes Hosiery & Flower

PEAS

GENERAL FANCY PINE REP.

POUNCE NO. 2

(1-lb. 4-oz.)

Limits 4 cans to a customer

While They Last

Regular price for Less

per can

IAN OLIVE OIL

50c

IDER VINEGAR

14c

Quart

Bottle

DY SPECIAL

—A Delicious

Flavored Flavors. Per Lb.

RY SPECIALS

25c

Ralph's White Bread

24-oz. Loaf

APPLE PIE—4-inch size

20c

SULTANA BREAD

with Buttermilk instead of

22c

BUTTERMILK LOAF

Exclusively

RALPH'S LIBERTY BREAD

Per Dozen

RALPH'S HIGHLIGHT BREAD

With Butter, Flecks Only

15c

24-oz. Loaf

PANCAKE FLOUR

MAKAKAKE PANCAKE

FLOUR, Small

(1-lb. 4-oz.) Package

Large (3-lb.)

Package

PHILLIPS PANCAKE AND

WAFFLE FLOUR,

Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Bag

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE

FLOUR, Large (1-lb. 4-oz.) Bag

Large (5-lb.) Bag

Package

DAIRY PANCAKE

FLOUR (1-lb. 4-oz.) Bag

11c

18c

11c

11c

11c

9c

25c

35c

LUX

Large

Package

RINSO

Large

Package

Friend

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYHARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
JOHN M. BAXTER, Director
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Fissinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—11TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.Average for every day July, 1932.....100,120
Average for every day June, 1932.....100,120
Average for every day July, 1931.....114,120OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, 101-103 North Spring Street.
Telephone, 1-5100. Los Angeles Times Club
Building, Telephone, 1-5100.
Furniture Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 262 Madison Avenue.
Seattle Office, 142 Marion Street.
Boston Office, 100 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., 02110.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is
on file and may be found by European travelers at
the American Express Company, Paris, and at
1, Rue Scribe, Paris, France.LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl ays)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
use the name of any local newspaper.
It is also entitled to all news credited to it
and all local news published here.The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who desire to know more about any statement
will confer a favor by calling the
attention of the Editorial Department to the
error.No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent,
from any individual, group or organization,
newspaper or magazine, who has dealings with
The Times. The public should clearly understand
that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times
and that any Times employee who accepts
"gifts" calculated to influence him or her work
for this newspaper thereby renders sub-
ject to immediate discharge.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Cobay's 23rd Cert
A man that bath friends must show
himself friendly; and there is a friend
that sticketh closer than a brother.THE OLD TEAM
In the Democratic harmony number
the words are by Al Smith, but the
music is by Jimmy Walker.NOT TAKING ANYTHING
Some folks are so rigid in their
morals that they won't even take another
man's advice.PLAINNESS REMOVED
The Tammany idea to help the
plain people is to send them to a beauty
shop.NOISE OF CARNAGE
There must be sporting blood in the
veins of the matron who started the
vacuum cleaner against the radio and
let them fight it out.NOT TAKEN
The luxury of the luxury taxes
seems not to be thoroughly appreciated
by those who enjoy the luxury of paying
them.THE GRASSHOPPERS
It is a fine thing that Russian princesses were taught to dance well when
they were kids. It would seem that most
of them have to dance for a living nowadays.CURRENT EVENTS
That news is news was emphasized
by the column story wired from Northern
Wisconsin about the mischievous
pup who gnawed up one of Mr. Coolidge's slippers. Where were the cameras
while all this history was being
made?DISSOLUTION AT HAND
Messages from Belgrade say that
they are trying to destroy the Skupstina.
It would seem that plenty of hot water
might dissolve the Skupstina or anything else.
By the way, it is mentioned that
the Skupstina is the Jugo-Slavia Parliament.
That should make the hot-water treatment effective.
The Skupstina isn't even something that can be played on
—except with a hose.THE BUTTERFLY
Now it is said that the name of
James Joseph Tunney has been entered
in New York's social register—which is
the blue ribbon of the Knickerbocker
elect. If Tunney's name is once entered
it is not likely that he will have the
hardship to attempt to ensure. For
that matter the 400 has finally found a
champion who could dare to carry their
colors into the Bowery.PRACTICAL PURPOSES
Members of the government's fact-finding commission on the Colorado River indicate that the location and character of the public work on that turbulent stream will depend almost entirely upon the geology, the geography and the natural conditions. Politics will have nothing to do with it. This will be quite a shock to the politicians, who only knew that geology was something they made grindstones of.NOTHING DOING
Investigators in Chicago report that
in the last two years more than 60,000
complaints concerning crimes have been
turned in to the police department in
which no record was kept or any action
undertaken. If a man gets sandbagged
or bunkoed there he may as well take
his grievance out into the midst of Lake
Michigan and whisper it to the west
wind. No use trying to ring up Bill
Thompson.NOT DISTURBED
The Hollywood correspondent for a
New York dramatic page intimates that
while the movies are being turned into
talkies big production will return to
New York. Gotham will be the center
and circumference of the film industry.
The bottom will drop out of Hollywood.
All of which is plumb of the deepest
pattern. The film folk are too deeply
anchored here by their investments and
production conditions to be even swayed,
much less loosened from their moorings.
As long as there are motion pictures—
of any sort, they will be made in Southern California.

SENATOR CURTIS ACCEPTS

The ringing declarations in favor of
prohibition of Senator Curtis, Repub-
lican nominee for the Vice-Presidency,
in his acceptance speech, following the
utterances of Hoover a week earlier on
the same subject, place both the Repub-
lican national candidates squarely on
record in full acceptance of the platform
declarations of their party.The contrast between Republican har-
mony on this subject and Democratic
discord is a striking one, since the Demo-
cratic platform has already been re-
pudiated by the Presidential candidate
of that party.Curtis gave the Smith nullification
scheme one of the hardest blows it has
yet received when he declared:The Prohibition Amendment ultimately
was adopted by all of the States except Connecticut and Rhode Island. Through this voluntary
action which binds all, the States delegated to the Federal government their full original power and responsibility on the liquor prohibition question. The Federal government accepted the power and responsibility so delegated, thereby binding itself and the country. Congress passed the Volstead Act. For the Federal government now to adopt, or even to propose or to favor, a policy which will result in allowing each State to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold and transported throughout the country, would be a direct and indefensible attempt on its part to evade or to re-pudiate the responsibility it delegated and renounced and endeavor to re-delegate that responsibility to the several States from whence it came, without any justification for such action.

I believe in meeting an issue squarely, therefore, I state that not only am I heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, but, further, I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act.

Curtis also went on record in favor of farm relief legislation, simplification of the government organization in the interest of efficiency and economy, better tariff protection for such industries as need it, reduction of taxation and of the public debt, and other planks of the Republican platform. His plan for farm relief legislation is to obtain the appointment of a small joint committee of Senate and House, organized on a non-partisan basis, to draft a bill or bills which will meet the situation. He pointed out, as did Hoover, that tariff protection and development of inland waterways both are necessary parts of any program for agricultural improvement.

"You have noticed me," said the nominee in his conclusion, "that the man who has been nominated to the high office of President of the United States, who in a few short months is to lead our party to renewed victory, and our country to continued honor, happiness and prosperity, is Herbert C. Hoover. He is well worthy of the party's choice; a credit to it and to the nation, both in the eyes of our people and of the world.

His extensive knowledge, training and experience well fit him to guide the country wisely and justly to new heights of renown.

The policies of Calvin Coolidge are those of our party and are expressed in our platform. They are Mr. Hoover's and they are mine. They are those of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. Their wisdom and beneficial effect on the lives of our 118,000,000 people have been demonstrated during the years, particularly these last years, in Mr. Coolidge's administration, and will continue to be demonstrated for years to come. We can well be proud of our record of sound and constructive leadership."

The address of Senator Curtis will commend itself to the American people as a demonstration that in him the Republican party has picked a worthy running mate for Hoover.

CITY BOYS AS FARMERS
An interesting human experiment undertaken by co-operative farmers in Ohio demonstrated that boys brought up in the cities may make the best farmers and gardeners. The Ohio Farm Company has more than 2000 acres under cultivation and control and much of this acreage is in garden stuff for the cities. Modern equipment and methods are used and the tracts are farmed on an efficiency basis. There was the problem of labor, however, and this called for particular attention.

In dealing with this question the managers finally sent to the streets of Chicago and New York and picked up a score or more of newsboys and alley lads—few of whom had ever seen a farm, even from a car window. The boys were obtained through the police departments of the cities and would hardly be considered as promising material. Yet the results were surprising. The lads were "awful dumb" to start with, but their sharpened wits and natural curiosity soon corrected this and in a few weeks they took up their varied tasks as readily and efficiently as if they had been born to just such experiences. Most of the boys appear to have found an interest in their work and they are developing their minds and bodies in a wholesome environment.

GNAW BONE RESTORED
Honest, homespun traditions are conserved by the people of Westpoint, Ind., by their action in voting to restore to their town its original name of Gnaw Bone. There is nothing highfalutin' about that good old name. It suited the ideas of the founders of the town, and it suits those of their appreciative survivors, who never have fancied Westpoint, as it savored of metropolitan pretension. Besides that, the people for miles around have insisted upon using the old name in referring to the place. Then, too, Gnaw Bone is distinctive, while Westpoint is not, there being sixteen postoffices of that name in the country.

Somehow, one rejoices in the piquancy and originality of Gnaw Bone. True, it isn't a mouth-filling name, but it compares well with Mauch Chunk, which you couldn't hire Pennsylvanians to change any quicker than you could bribe the people of Hicksville, N. Y., to alter the name of their town. Hicksville, N. Y., to highbrows tried recently to put over an alteration to something less rurally suggestive, but nearly all the rest of the country.

WAY OF WISDOM
Reported discovery, by archeologists of the stables of King Solomon prompts a juvenile critic to declare that Solomon couldn't have been as wise as they made out else he would have built a garage instead of a barn.LEE SIDE OLA
by Lee Shippey

WE ANGELOENS, Hollywood and all, are serious-minded people. All our life we have heard of "light summer reading." The book and magazine editors all seem to think that in summer only the frothy and frivolous can appeal to the public. So yesterday we visited bookstores and the Public Library to find out what filmy stuff was most in demand.

The answer was: Books on psychology and philosophy.

Not Hard Pressed Parents
Heretofore, autumn has been the time when people took a spurt toward earnest reading.

The return to school of the youngsters then filled many of us with secret alarm, realization that if we didn't look out the boys and girls soon would be exposing our ignorance. Fear-inspired, we lugged home imposing tomes from the library and opened them with a purposeful air every time we thought the family was looking. But summer, we considered, the silly season, when even parents could afford to be natural.

Pardon Us While We Weep
It's a tough world. Just as we got a lot of contraband trained to do practically all our work, the boss rebukes us. "Remember that everything in your column must be full of local atmosphere," sezze. "When you write you about things seen and heard in our territory, that's fine. But clever comments which would fit just as well in a New York column as in ours won't fit ours at all."

Twas a blow; for we are such a modest chap we gladly would set back—or even lie back in a hammock—these hot days, and let the contraband do all the work they will. But we're naturally obliging: so we guess we'll try to give the boss what he wants, even if we have to stay in Tennessee.

And in spite of the inescapable jazz, next to psychology and philosophy, the study course most popular is in appreciation of music.

The Explanation
My wife's gone to the country,
Hooray! Hooray! I ex-
-cuse.
It's much less expensive.
Then had she gone to the beach.T. W.
The Glory That Is Grease
Leaside: The sign on a Hill-street shop reads: "Do Nuts." Shouldn't the next step in abbreviation make it "Don't?" N. D. R.

Wonder if those initials stand for Nature Doctor Reader.

Why Leave Home?
J. J. writes from Vancouver: On our vacation trip I was in one hotel in which there were seven "Don't"REATER MOVIE SEASON
Vacation times bring slack times for amusement caterers in large cities, the summer months offer extra inducements to professional entertainers to provide unusual attractions. August finds many families away on vacations while for young and old the golden sands of the seashore provide counterattractions to the silver screens of metropolitan theaters.

In response to this spur Los Angeles motion-picture houses have established a Greater Movie Season during the summer holidays and made it officially an occasion for introducing to the public bigger and better pictures as a forecast of what the fans may expect in the way of changes and improvements for the coming year. The present week has been designated by the central committee for the opening of this now annual feature and in spite of the summer heat to mountains and beaches, it will do no harm, as it has done in the past, attract large and enthusiastic audiences.

FORZLY'S FORTUNES
He was a gambler. He had been rich and he had been poor; he knew all the vicissitudes of fortune. He is said to have won a million and a half in one season and lost it the next. He had a system that he had reduced to a science. Following the horses, he carried a staff of experts to furnish him inside information. He had lines on all the horses and trainers as well. Jockeys were card-indexed. He mulled over his information by night and played the races by day.

Once when his fortune was swept away by a bad bet, the banks trusted him with a loan of \$100,000 to recoup his losses. And yet when he died a few days ago in New York, his fortune was a gamble with the public. Nobody knew whether he was millionaire or pauper. The chances are he will be found to have been bankrupt.

His name was Nicholas Forsey. A brain like his could have functioned along legitimate lines and he could have ranked with the great in industry. However, he followed the treacherous heels of a parasite, never having produced anything in the world, he worked harder to keep from working than others labor to make an honest living.

Using his wits to outwit the witless, he sometimes fatten upon the unsuspecting. Sometimes the vagaries of chance, or other sharpers of his profession mated him.

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Greater Movie Season, as carried out in its numerous details, could not be staged in another city as it is being staged in Los Angeles, the home of the cinema, the center of picture production.

The people to whom the Hollywood studio is an advertisement all the world over can be counted upon to show their appreciation of this special effort made by the producers for the benefit of Los Angeles theatergoers.

GNAW BONE RESTORED
Honest, homespun traditions are conserved by the people of Westpoint, Ind., by their action in voting to restore to their town its original name of Gnaw Bone. There is nothing highfalutin' about that good old name. It suited the ideas of the founders of the town, and it suits those of their appreciative survivors, who never have fancied Westpoint, as it savored of metropolitan pretension.

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FLYING SOUTH
According to the best information Capt. Byrd's approaching sortie against the South Pole will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. The budget already exceeds \$800,000, with other possibilities awaiting. The expenditure should at least assure the safety of the party and provide for its return. That would be worth a lot.

THE NEW SIBERIA

Americans are building a big steel mill in Siberia for the soviet government, but their interest will cease when the plant is completed—and the bill paid. There are iron and coal in the Tomsk district and the wish is to expand industry. The more time Russians give to industry the less rural they will have to play with fireworks.

BE NOT AFRAID

BY BAILEY MILLARD

I am much impressed by the recent findings of eminent scientists as to the comparative innocence of certain reptiles and insects. It would seem from these findings that people bitten by tarantulas, rattlesnakes and other "poisonous" creatures have been scaring themselves to death rather than dying from the effects of their stings and bites.

An Arkansas pundit says that fear of spiders, tarantulas and such vermin is "largely a mental illusion," while a Brooklyn scientist declares that the whisky used to counteract snake bites is more deadly than the bite, and should not be drunk in any such case.

There is nothing very new in the spirit of human solidarity and the disinterestedness which impels the noble citizens of America grouped about Mr. Hoover's Belgian Commission for Relief in Belgium to give all their time, to neglect their own affairs in order to devote themselves to ours without receiving the slightest recompense—never did these relax for an instant," he said. Mr. Hoover did not neglect any means of easing the suffering and misery in any of the hospitals of the invaded regions, nor during the four years of his administration did he give up to alarm.

Yet all these years the race has permitted itself to be tested in the field of scientific and academic maladies, and it continues to do so, often without dreaming that the terror thus inspired is likely to be attended with more serious consequences than infection, even where the disease has attacked the victim. Extreme fear paralyzes the system, robs the body of its nervous stamina and resistance. It makes victims of those who are in the grip of their natural physical strength and even against the best chances of escape they are not given up to alarm.

Recent psychology bears out the postulation that fear is one of the worst of maladies—that it is a condition to be closely analyzed and where possible controlled. It operates in various other malignant ways. When an invasion is on, and panic can even prevail in battle, even against a smaller body of troops. Cromwell warned his soldiers to "fear nothing but fear."

Under normal conditions a bank may be ever so sound, and yet if its depositors became apprehensive as to its solvency it may be crippled or even ruined by the precipitation of a perfectly reasonable run upon it.

Fear is not the root cause of common sense. If we could banish fear of evil who doubts that there would be less evil? Evil for the most part is a bugaboo, anyway. From time immemorial there have been schools of philosophy that have denied there was such a thing as evil, but positive, therefore, nonexistent.

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HIGHER CRITICS WHO CARP AT CHRISTIANS SCORED

Editor Strikes at Intelligentsia Who Scoff at Old-Time Religion and He Predicts Its Growth

The Arctic has its faults, that dares to thwart success. It takes two to make a nest— one of them no longer innocent.

As you climb higher, you expect to be disillusioned. Look down grass.

Men have one advantage—lending one another clothes.

Half of the road is worn—can't swap at the curve.

It's a modern tendency to believe in the failure of Christianity. The world is great design and must move other system must be discarded. Many of them are teaching that they are to exceed higher than Christ.

If Mr. Tunney wants to be considered if all goes well he's got the printed legend: "We were here."

The middle class is not poor enough for second-hand fur.

Americanism: Giving way to the world with a fence around it; complaining because they as men would fit similarly.

Probably the test of our citizenship is the ability to earn a darn about the blunders in August.

Chile and Peru have listed friendly relations they haven't yet launched their intentions to show the world.

Henry Ford is collecting store antiques, and can spare one that's a tope among the corn.

Any weather is good weather if there are no line to be beaten at home.

A neutral is a man who does not have any more Republican bias than a Democratic bias.

Few of the Olympic could qualify as fine swimmers. They swim well enough pose as awkwardly.

The new car is less now it won't matter when the garage leaves grease spots.

Correct this sentence a week at the resort: "I hick," and didn't buy a cigar or a curio."

The trouble with an old woman is that she always remembers other men.

Another good intelligence is the ability to memorize poetry—and never quote it.

Occasionally you hear of old-fashioned girl who marries the man she falls in love with.

Charity covers a multitude that should be allowed to remain uncovered.

The lesson also included the following message from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine Mind of all our neighbors, ourselves is unfolded; whereas, a belief in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift toward the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns."

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Consistency is overrated; because it's boasted so; if the greatest thing designed should never change him or let his ideas grow. I'm inconsistent atsk; I can't get other gifted traits; my views change all the time; things that used to seem like twenty years ago now look like twenty years ago now. Consistent men are living in the same opinions, year by year, without ever changing. They always entertain the hold, which views their own days of old consider as sane. I am an optimist, because I'm feeling better. I say, I have no pains or worries, and I feel able to do all kinds of pleasant things. I'm a splendid world.

"There are no clouds in the sky, the birds sing tunes; it is a lovely world, and any men who don't are full of misery, prison, even while I chant my pain shoots down my spine, and every muscle trembles. I know the symptoms well. "It is a dolorful world; I won't be happy till I'm beneath a willow tree; the wind threatens dry rain; the birds are croaking and running, and woe is me."

"I hear me talk day after day, I trot everywhere; you say the world's worth the trip; then you say it is a front room and a snare. The world is either good or bad. It doesn't change around; my bad day, you talk one would suppose, one day it would suppose next a chunk of

return limit October 31st.

Daily trains to Chicago and Kansas City

Rod Harvey dining service on the Santa Fe conceded to experienced travelers to be absolutely the best in transportation world.

Curious daily return limit October 31st.

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CRUISE SOUTH STIRS INTEREST

Foreign Officials Keep Eye on Los Angeles Trip

Two More Ports Added to Itinerary of Journey

October Event Proves to be Popular With Public

Strong interest is being shown on the part of the government officials of South and Central American countries in the cruise this fall of the Los Angeles City Line, Los Angeles, according to Passenger Traffic Manager Crowder. The City of Los Angeles will leave Los Angeles October 6 on a sixty-four-day cruise around South and Central America. The original plan for the tour called for stops of twelve ports in ten different countries.

MANY REQUESTS

The announcement of this plan, however, did not stop the steady flow of requests for the inclusion of other ports in the itinerary that a change has been made to include a stop of seventeen hours at Santos, Brazil, from which approximately four-fifths of the world's supply of coffee is shipped. From Santos the trip will be arranged to São Paulo.

Another stop, in addition to those previously designated, will be at La Guayra, the port city of Venezuela, whence our members will go by rail or motor car twenty-three miles to Caracas, the capital. The addition of the two ports will add over three hours to the total time occupied by the cruise, not increase the cost of the excursion, according to Crowder.

RECEPTIONS PLANNED

Of particular interest to those contemplating making the sixty-four-day tour is the fact that most of the countries to be visited have issued many of their most formalities in welcoming visitors from other nations, and Crowder said, official receptions are being planned for the entertainment of the tour members at all of the larger centers on the itinerary.

Prompt action on the part of persons desiring to make the cruise is necessary in order that they may have time to obtain passports and visas, Crowder said.

ADVENTIST MISSIONARY SUCCUMBS

Dr. Charles Parmelee Dies at Hospital as Result of Stomach Disorder

Charles Parmelee, former missionary and minister of the Escondido Adventist Church, died yesterday morning at the White Memorial Hospital following an operation performed last Thursday for a stomach disorder.

Dr. Parmelee was 67 years of age and was born in Mackinaw, Ill. He had worked in behalf of his church during practically his entire life. He was a native of the Bahamas Islands where his parents were responsible for the loss of his health.

He had been retired from the ministry for several years but carried on charitable work in Escondido so long as his health would permit. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha Parmelee of Escondido, and two brothers, W. R. Parmelee, pastor of the White Memorial Chapel and chaplain of the White Memorial Hospital, and George S. Parmelee of Taft, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted from the White Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Delmer A. Smith Company is in charge of funeral arrangements.

DEATH CALLS DR. CAMPBELL

Physician Long in Ill Health Passes Away at Family Home After Distinguished Medical Career

Dr. Ralph R. Campbell, one of the State's well-known physicians and surgeon, died at his home, 537 North Normandie avenue, on Saturday night. Dr. Campbell, who was 61 years of age, had practised in California to which he came from Chicago, since 1910 up until two years ago when forced to retire on account of ill health.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elsie Arnold Campbell; one son, Robert, of this city; a daughter, Mrs. G. D. Dodard of Massachusetts; two brothers, James A. Campbell of Sunland, and John B. Campbell of Pennsylvania, and a sister, Mrs. Eva of Pennsylvania.

SON OF GENERAL

Dr. Campbell was born in Johnson, Tenn., on July 6, 1867, and was a member of the Medical Corps of the Army. He graduated from the United States of the American College of Physicians; honorary member of the Pathological Society of Los Angeles; member of the American Dental Association; honorary member of the Los Angeles County Medical Association; member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; and secretary of the Section of Cutaneous Medicine and Surgery of the American Medical Association.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bearers will include Judge C. E. Tamm, Alexander Urquhart, Dr. J. Franklin Cook, Fred Edwards, Dr. Granville MacClellan, Dr. Robert L. Cunningham, Dr. Fred Dunn, Dr. Stephen Smith, Dr. Andrew Steiner, Dr. Kendall Frost, Dr. Emil T. Tamm, Lewis E. Randall, Henry J. Martin and Dr. J. McKenzie Brown.

Funeral arrangements will be made by Le Roy Bagley Mortuary Chapel, of 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOX SALES CHIEF HERE

James R. Grainger, general sales manager for Fox Film Corporation in Hollywood, after a transcontinental trip, has arrived in Los Angeles, and is meeting with every key city of the United States. He came to confer with Winfield Sheehan, Fox vice-president.

MARRIAGE OCCURS AS SURPRISE EVENT



Mrs. H. M. Smock

BANKER AND AIDE SECRETLY WED IN SANTA BARBARA

A banker's training in keeping a secret served Herbert H. Smock, vice-president and cashier of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Miss Eva M. Swally, departmental executive of the same bank, in good stead over the week-end.

When Mr. Smock had his associates good-by Saturday noon and said he was off for a vacation in the Northwest, and Miss Swally said good-by at the same hour to twenty or more young women who had come to him and declared she was off for her annual outing, no one suspected that the two would meet a little later, motor to Santa Barbara and get married before sundown.

Announcement of the marriage Saturday afternoon came last evening from Mrs. Martha E. Swally of 1833 Sixth avenue, mother of the bride.

The bridegroom is the administrator of the Security Trust and its branches, and the former Miss Swally has served for several years as one of his subexecutives. No one at the bank has suspected any sentiment between the chief and his departmental head beyond cordiality and a mutual admiration for each other's administrative ability.

The bride is a graduate of Northern University and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is a native of Aurora, Ill., and came to California shortly after the completion of her college course.

Mr. Smock is a director as well as vice-president and cashier of the Security Bank and also is a loaning officer of that institution. He has been with it ever since he came to California, having started in Oklahoma, where he was State Superintendent of Banks. At the recent Pasadena convention of the California Bankers' Association, he was elected a member of the executive council of the association.

Miss Swally is a member of the president of the Los Angeles Optimist Club and also holds memberships in the California Club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Scottish Elite Masons and the Shrine. He is a native of Indianapolis.

Nearly every normal school in France is obliged to reject women applicants who want to teach school.

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PASADENA MAN MEETS DEATH ON COAST HIGHWAY

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SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 19. (Exclusively)—Paul F. Austin, 24 years of age, who resided at 828 East Walnut street, Pasadena, was instantly killed tonight when his touring car failed to make a sharp curve on the Nojoqui grade on the Coast Highway, thirty miles north of here.

Milton Chernin, 2105 Sunset Boulevard, and Daniel Abramowitz, 1009 Culver boulevard, Los Angeles, who were riding with Austin, told police here that the car was traveling about sixty miles an hour and went off the highway, turned over three times, before coming to a stop in a deep ditch. Austin's body was badly crushed, but neither of his passengers, whom he picked up on the highway, were injured. Austin was en route to San Francisco.

Upon returning to Los Angeles late in February, last, Mrs. Ulback says that Miss Murray suggested that she "take a rest" and then broke her contract which had more than two months to run. She asserts a large amount of back salary was due her at the time.

In her answer to the accusations made by the specialist, Miss Murray declares that Mrs. Ulback had voluntarily broken the contract because she was "utterly" worn out and exhausted from the trip she had made.

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AGED WOMEN'S HOME DORMITORY OPENED

Seventeen private rooms are provided in the new dormitory for the Home of Aged Women at 1040-8 Regent street, Palms, opened yesterday with a short ceremony. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the Unitarians, made the principal address at the afternoon service.

The home is owned and operated by the King's Daughters and Sons, a nonsectarian, Christian and charitable organization.

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FOREIGN NATIONS HONORED

International Day Program Draws Large Attendance at Long Beach Exposition

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 19.—France, Belgium, Switzerland and Sweden, romantic countries of the Old World, joined forces at the Pacific Southwest Exposition today in making it one of the most delightful and entertaining, in many respects, of all the days of the great fair's history. All attendance records gave promise this afternoon of being beaten when, at 3 o'clock, more people had passed through the turnstiles than had entered the grounds up to the same hour last Sunday, the record day of the fair.

A program with an international aspect was given natives of the four countries to whom the day was devoted. In the grand court between the Pool of Reflections and the Street of Nations a huge mural had been erected and around this there were beautiful French, Belgian, Swedish and Swiss girls, garbed in the habiliments of their respective lands, who handed out flowers.

As a part of the day's band concert, the national anthem of the four countries was played under the direction of Herbert L. Clark, leader of the Long Beach municipal band. Lending an interesting

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An international program, directed by Henry Didot, French Consul at Los Angeles, assisted by Mme. Didot, and by André Lippmann at the time of the opening, Mrs. Rose Slosky, 623 Wilshire Boulevard, the couple met at a picnic in San Francisco fifty years ago. Mrs. Lippmann is a native of California. Her husband was born in Alsace-Lorraine. The wife is 77 years old and her husband is 77. They have lived in Los Angeles for the last nineteen years.

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CLEARING OF NAMES ASKED

Three Boys File Complaint With Police Commission Reciting Assertedly Unwaranted Arrest

Request that the Police Commission take steps to clear their names from police records on suspicion of robbery have been made to the department by Jean Hardesty, 17 years of age; Byron Stegner, 18, and Gerold Dunn, 17, all of Highland Park.

The trio, in a complaint filed with the commission, declare that on July 10, while on the way home from a Knights of Pythias dance at Garvanza, they were stopped at Pasadena avenue and Avenue 58 by Officers Schumaker and Parsons and despite their protest that the officers refused to communicate with her and would not allow them to drive to her home to prove the car they were riding in was not stolen property.

Subsequently, according to the complainant, Mrs. Dunn learned that the car was hers and was not stolen, but that officers at Central Station informed her the boys were held "incommunicado."

Parents of all the boys went to the station and later they were released, but the record show they were released "on lack of evidence." They ask that the commission shall rectify the record so that it will show there is nothing against their characters.

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Two Daily Theatres, 21st

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JEANIE MACPHERSON
CE—DRAMA—COMEDY
Exceptional Cast, Including
MARIE PREVOST, GEORGE DURRILL,
E. EDDIE QUILLAN, KATE PRUE
Mphony Orchestra
60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68
CONVENIENT PARKING SPACE**LAC TIME**
KOOLIN MOON
WITH GARY COOPER6th
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World Famous
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STREET 3RD & HILL

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GRACE AND MARY LEE
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DIRECTED BY
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THE

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GIRL

TONIGHT

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TWO DAILY THEATRES, 21ST

ECIL B. D-MILLE'S

CINEMA PRODUCTION

THE

DLESS

GIRL

TONIGHT

TWO DAILY THEATRES, 21ST

ECIL B. D-MILLE'S

CINEMA PRODUCTION

THE

DLESS



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Society in the Southland, still consists mainly of just coming back from interesting jaunts to all parts of the world, or of being about to depart, for points afar. Weddings and luncheons and dinners, are sure, are with us as usual in abundance, but attached to each away. House guests, too, are an ever-present taking place in a beach home or on a journey fifteen or twenty miles away. Houseguests, too, are an ever-interesting source of inspiration for affairs.

Mrs. Alice Paddock, society girl in Honolulu, who has recently returned from an eastern trip, is evading the girls at the Ashley Apartments of 745 West Twenty-first Street. She will return to the islands about the first of September. Dr. William E. Ross of Jameson College, North Dakota, and his wife, Mrs. M. Willets of Los Angeles, were also luncheon guests of Thursday last at the Ashley Parlour.

Mrs. William McRoberts of Lincoln Ave., after passing a delightful month with friends in Berkeley and San Francisco, will be here for several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Albert L. Parsons, at 1734½ West Forty-eighth street.

Mrs. Harry Hollis, with her son, Jack Hollis, of Los Angeles, left Spokane by the 14th inst. for their summer folio in the mountains at Lake Coeur d'Alene, at the Louis M. Davenport, Jr., cottage. In honor of Mrs. Hollis' her sister, Mrs. L. M. Davenport, entertained the day before their departure with a luncheon in the Ladies Room of the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

Among the Pebble Beach summer colony who have been making short trips during the week are Malcolm McNaghents and Hubert Easton. They remained at the beach together Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Bradford, who passed the week-end with the McNaghents at their delightful summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parris of 1000 N. Main Street, Manhattan Beach, were entertained for the past week by Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Gore and Miss Florence Gore, who have just returned to the United States from Manila, P. I., where they have been stationed for the past two years. On their return trip they visited Japan and China.

Maj. and Mrs. Gore will go to Wilmington and Asheville, N. C. for a month's leave, and will then be stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Tea and Shower

Invitations have been issued by Miss Nora Lee Smith for a bridge tea and shower to be given the 22nd instant at the Smith residence, 635 McCadden Place, Hollywood, in honor of Miss Ethel Estelle Snyder of 708 Lexington avenue. The twenty-four guests invited are all former Hollywood High School classmates of the hostess and honoree, and house decorations will be pink and white roses.

Miss Snyder's engagement to Lawrence C. Mather was announced several months ago.

Informal Dance

With patrons and patronees consisting of city and county officials, the Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank, an informal dance was given Friday evening in the Student Union Building by the students attending the division of public administration at the University of Southern California from the 13th to the 18th inst.

More than 500 mayors, councilmen, city managers and authorities on civic problems from the

coast and mountain States made up the student body of this group. Their officers who acted as patrons at the dance, included W. C. Chappell, Superintendent of Schools; Capt. A. W. Gifford, Dr. R. V. Stone, D. C. Harvey, Carl Watner, Edwin R. Sned, F. S. Webster, Bernard Brennan, J. H. Johansen, George H. Wood, F. J. Fisher and W. C. Hobogom, vice-presidents.

Miss Mather's engagement to Lawrence C. Mather was announced several months ago.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Margaret Helmholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruger of 142 West Seventy-first street, was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday, the 14th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, by Rev. Edwin P. Ryland of the Los Angeles Congregational Church, Pasadena.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in pink-flowered georgette, and carried an arm bouquet of Columbine roses and lilies of the valley. Her male of honor was Miss Bertha C. Helmholz, who was attractive in green georgette, and carried orchids, sweet peas and ferns.

Mr. Kruger chose for his best man his brother, Paul Kruger, and during the ceremony Billie Kraemer played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn marches.

After the honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, Maj. and Mrs. Kruger will make their home at 142 West Seventy-first street.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. J. Smith entertained twenty-eight of her friends Thursday afternoon with a charmingly appointed luncheon in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. The guests were seated around a large horseshoe shaped table, decorated exquisitely with flowers in pastel shades, the favors being carried out in the same motif.

An afternoon of bridge in the card room followed.

Mystery of the Dollar Mark

There are many theories as to the origin of the dollar mark, but there is not one which seems to be thoroughly satisfactory. It is popularly supposed to be a Spanish combination of the letters "PS," but there are some which say that it is a sign made use of by the ancient sun worshipers of Central Asia, while another attributes it to the book-keeper of a Virginia tobacco warehouse.

There are various other explanations, all of which have been investigated by a university professor who has given special study to the subject, and his conclusion is that the dollar mark as we know it, is a direct descendant from the Spanish abbreviations of "PS" for pesos, the letters which have been gradually combined and metamorphosed into the present dollar mark.

The P was often made with two strokes which could very readily in the course of time become a U by making one down stroke and continuing the line upward.

OLIVE AND BEET SALAD

One-half a cupful of sliced ripe olives, one medium sized onion, one cupful of sliced pickled beets, two and one-half cupfuls of diced cold potatoes, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, one and one-half tablespoonsfuls of chives. Cut the olives lengthwise from the seed and as even pieces as possible, mix

SOUND AUCTION OF BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority

Each day is published a complete hand prepared by Mr. Whitehead. These hands may be played with cards by one, two, three or four players. Fill out a chart of your own and compare it tomorrow with Mr. Whitehead's play. Do this each day and carefully read Mr. Whitehead's explanation of the play and find out what you know—the comparison may be illuminating.

HAND NO. 227

♦ A	♦ 54
♦ 10	♦ 43
♦ Q	♦ Q
♦ K	♦ K
♦ J	♦ 10
♦ 9	♦ 8
♦ 8	♦ 7
♦ 7	♦ 6
♦ 6	♦ 5
♦ 5	♦ 4
♦ 4	♦ 3
♦ 3	♦ 2
♦ 2	♦ 1
♦ A	♦ K
♦ K	♦ Q
♦ Q	♦ J
♦ J	♦ 10
♦ 10	♦ 9
♦ 9	♦ 8
♦ 8	♦ 7
♦ 7	♦ 6
♦ 6	♦ 5
♦ 5	♦ 4
♦ 4	♦ 3
♦ 3	♦ 2
♦ 2	♦ 1

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

HAND NO. 228

♦ A	♦ 54
♦ 10	♦ 43
♦ Q	♦ Q
♦ K	♦ K
♦ J	♦ 10
♦ 9	♦ 8
♦ 8	♦ 7
♦ 7	♦ 6
♦ 6	♦ 5
♦ 5	♦ 4
♦ 4	♦ 3
♦ 3	♦ 2
♦ 2	♦ 1
♦ A	♦ K
♦ K	♦ Q
♦ Q	♦ J
♦ J	♦ 10
♦ 10	♦ 9
♦ 9	♦ 8
♦ 8	♦ 7
♦ 7	♦ 6
♦ 6	♦ 5
♦ 5	♦ 4
♦ 4	♦ 3
♦ 3	♦ 2
♦ 2	♦ 1

The Correct Bidding and Play

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

(Hand No. 227 and 228)

Total Trick Win 94



Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is better to trade your real estate than to sell it. A look at the "Real Estate Exchanges" in this issue will show its possibilities.

TIMES WANT ADS

Phone: METropolitan 0700

ing a pointed finish to your work. She claims she wears twice as long.

Summer Comforts for the room. Have awnings at the window. Electric fan directed away from the patient will create a cooling effect of air.

Sponge baths of alcohol and water at frequent intervals, and by a talcum powder rub, are

the preserving power of the heat. In it at open door of its own accord.

Wide sleeves. A little attention to the door will mean better health to all.



is so youthful slender and utterly distinctive, this model leads in Autumn fashions. Displayed in white crepe at may be dyed a hundred blue or brown kid with black satin, and black or tan leather.

Decorating now serve you!

Slipper Shoppe
CHARMING
FOOTWEAR
Decorating Experts, Master

12 LARG.
BISCUIT
12 OUNCE

mer you'll like
ed Wheat sticks
with peaches

come down!

TEA
EKOE

the mer-
there's
Orange
needs
or to
with
caused
ice.

Tree Tea Orange Peels
is that kind of tea

ing a pointed finish to your work. She claims she wears twice as long.

Summer Comforts for the room.

Have awnings at the window. Electric fan directed away from the patient will create a cooling effect of air.

Sponge baths of alcohol and water at frequent intervals, and by a talcum powder rub, are

the preserving power of the heat. In it at open door of its own accord.

Wide sleeves. A little attention to the door will mean better health to all.

Fancy results in 30 min.

25 min. 30 min.

20 min. 25 min.

15 min. 20 min.

10 min. 15 min.

5 min. 10 min.

3 min. 5 min.

1 min. 2 min.

30 sec. 1 min.

15 sec. 30 sec.

10 sec. 20 sec.

5 sec. 10 sec.

2 sec. 5 sec.

1 sec. 2 sec.

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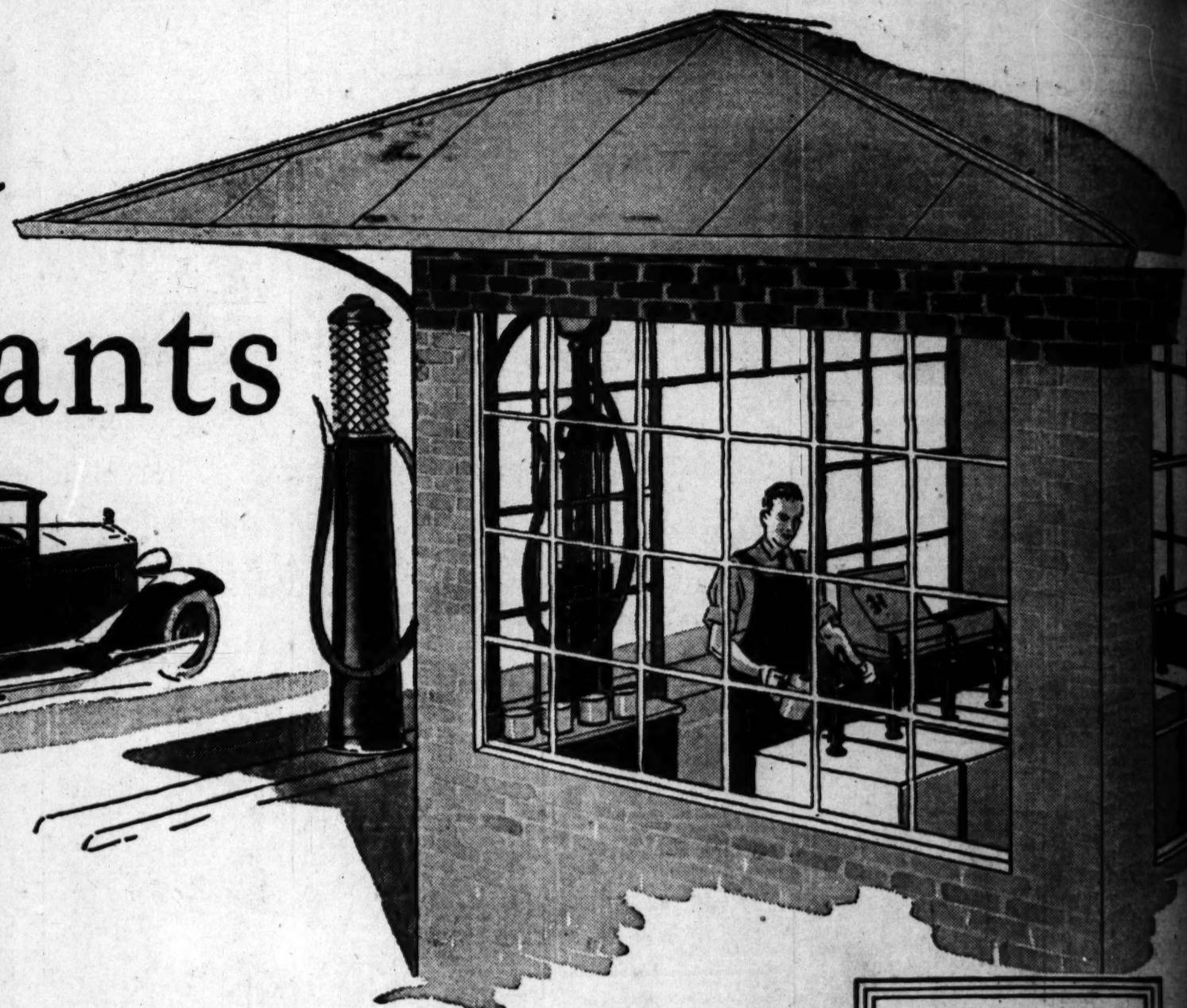
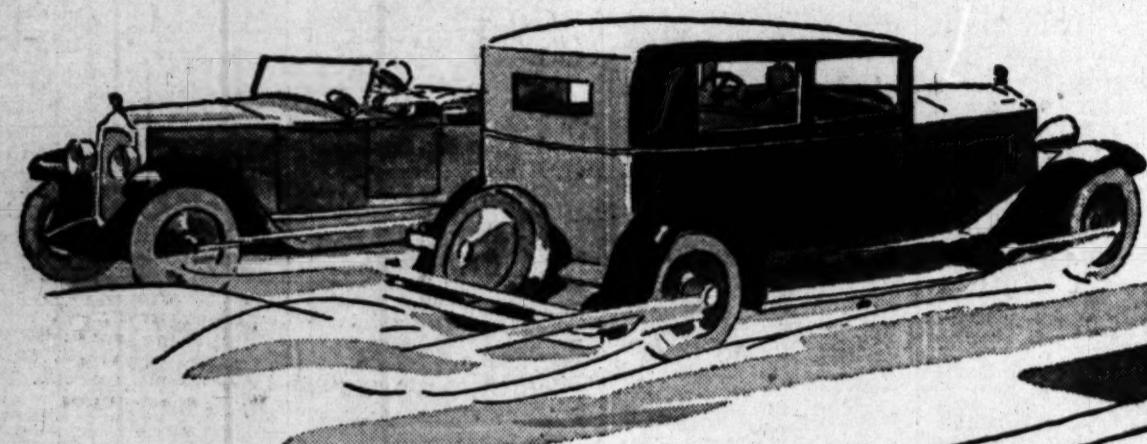
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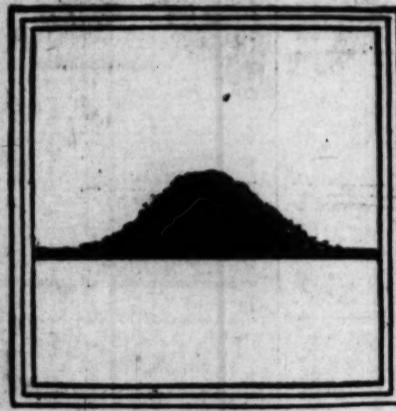
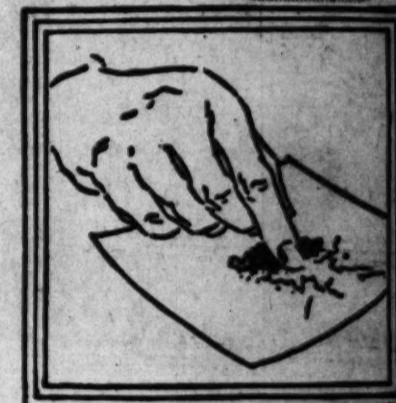
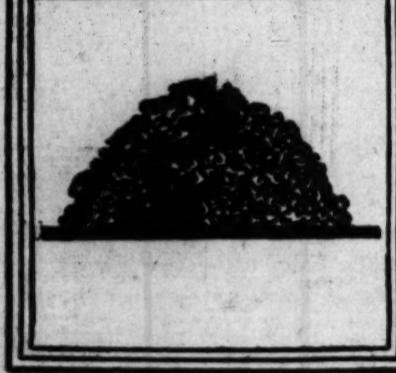
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This image is a scan of a historical newspaper page from the Los Angeles Times, dated August 20, 1928. The page is filled with numerous classified advertisements. At the top center, it says 'Los Angeles Times'. The main content area is divided into several columns, each containing different types of ads. Notable sections include 'AUTOMOBILES, ETC.', 'POULTRY AND SUPPLIES', 'HOMES', 'HOLLYWOOD', 'BURBANK', and 'CITY LOTS AND LANDS'. The ads cover topics such as car sales, house rentals, business opportunities, and personal items. The layout is dense and typical of early 20th-century print journalism.

Good lubricants



*—but how much carbon will they form?
What kind of carbon?*



Over 3 times as much

Even the costliest oils form more carbon. Note these two piles of carbon: Each is the residue from an equal sample of burned oil. The top pile, over three times the largest, came from a popular high priced lubricant. The small pile is from the same amount of Shell Motor Oil—less carbon than any other oil would leave.

Many fine lubricants, even the highest priced oils, have one great fault. They form hard, flinty carbon. Engineers have long recognized this fault; motorists are no longer overlooking it.

Deposited in layers inside your motor, flint carbon causes knocking. Abrasive bits drop off, grind into the working parts of the engine. Larger pieces hold valves open—waste power—expose valve stems to merciless, burning heat. Even a small quantity of this hard carbon causes serious trouble in a modern motor.

All lubricants form some carbon when they burn. But there is a vast difference in both the amount of carbon and the kind.

And in one particular oil the carbon problem has been overcome to an amazing degree.

Less carbon—soft carbon

Shell Motor Oil actually forms less

than $\frac{1}{2}$ the carbon you'd get from the costliest oil. And what little it does form is soft, sooty—a kind that blows away through the exhaust.

Great vacuum stills at Shell refineries produce this remarkable new lubricant. Unlike old-fashioned stills which "scorch" the oil in refining, this new Shell equipment works under exceedingly low pressures to produce an oil with all its sturdy body intact.

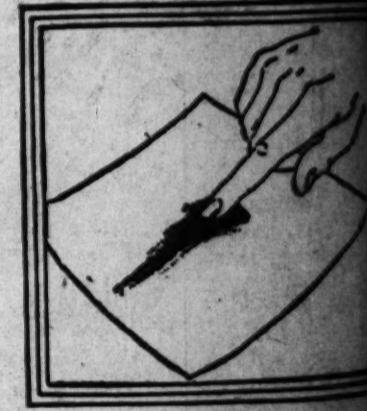
Shell Motor Oil will withstand heat enough to ruin ordinary oil. It is a surer, finer lubricant under every driving condition.

And while it serves you so well as a lubricant it is saving you the disastrous, clogging effects of hard coke-carbon. You may rightly say that it "adds thousands of miles to the life of your car."

Refill with Shell Motor Oil when the crankcase needs draining. Buy it always when you need an extra quart.



*To those who drive late model cars
Today's high-compression motors have as little as one thirty-second of an inch "clearance" between cylinder head and pistons—too little space to allow even a thin layer of hard carbon without causing trouble. Shell Motor Oil, forming less carbon, soft carbon, is almost an essential to proper performance of motors of this type*



Deposits in layers

Under the first finger are carbon smudges that were deposited by ordinary oil. Such carbon is hard, flinty; it scratches paper; it will scratch brass and away steel.

The little carbon that Shell Motor Oil forms is soft, soot-like. See how merely smudges the lower paper; if it blows away through the exhaust.

THE DAY'S NEWS

NATURES. Radio, Page 8, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part II; Markets, Page 9, Part II; Markets, Page 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; Pictures, Page 10, Part II; Page 11, Part III; Page 12, Part III.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 11, Part II.

ARMED AUCTION BRIDGE. Page 11, Part II.

GOVERNMENT IN SPANISH. Page 7.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12.

THE CITY. Prosecution attacks story of Sweeney in prison. Page 1, Part II. City protests on county budget proposal. Page 1, Part II. Sheriff's search Mt. Lowe trails for man who left note threatening to commit suicide. Page 2, Part II.

MURKIN. Mullen declared by County surgeon to have been alive many hours before he finally died; his final convulsion blow to Kelley. Page 4, Part II.

WILDERMAN. Wilderman and two colleagues arrested on charges of mail-stealing. Page 5, Part II.

COLONIAL. Colonials are hummed in flight. Page 1, Part II.

DEFENSE. All branches of national defense plan for air-meet races. Page 1, Part II.

WOMEN. Newly contractor has girl friend on exertion pilot charge. Page 1, Part II.

ARMED FORCES. Adm. Edward's flag unfurled at Lexington. Page 1, Part II.

BALTIMORE. Baltimore commander. Page 1, Part II.

ST. LOUIS. Sun Mix to face battery charges. Page 1, Part II.

MEMPHIS. First trial to be conducted today in body of youth who died after

REMEMBER THIS

It is better to lay bricks than to throw them.